

Man Slays Brother During Fight

Murder charge filed against Ural Coleman



THOMAS COLEMAN

A 24-year-old Eastside man was shot and fatally wounded early Saturday morning, and police, several hours later filed a preliminary charge of murder against his older brother who is accused of firing the fatal shot.

Police called to the 300 block of Minerva shortly after 2 a.m. Saturday found the victim, identified as Thomas Coleman, 1935 Carrollton, lying on the sidewalk with his face in the gutter.

Rushed to Marion County General Hospital, the younger Coleman died about three hours later in emergency surgery. After questioning another Coleman brother, Virgil, 21, 358 W. 28th, who had come to the hospital to check on Thomas' condition, police learned that the victim was alleged to have been shot by his brother, Ural Coleman, 27, of 1219 W. 21st, Apt. 1.

Police homicide detectives said they were told by Virgil that Thomas and Ural had been arguing as they left the home of Mrs. Ramus Bradley, 313 Minerva, when Ural pulled the

Rights Commission seeks witnesses to cafe incident

The Indianapolis Human Rights Commission, investigating an incident which occurred at approximately 4:15 a.m. Aug. 6 in front of the Pick 'N Choose Cafe, 500 Indiana Avenue, and which resulted in the arrest of four persons, is seeking information in the care from anyone who may have been present at the scene.

J. Griffin Crump, the Commission's executive director, has invited any witness to the incident to come to the Commission's office in the City County Building or to phone 533-3730. The only other information Crump could release to the newspaper concerning the incident was that half of the persons arrested were charged with inciting to riot.

Osborne cites failures in Poverty program

The county spends more a month for food, clothing, shelter and security measures to keep one person confined in our four million dollar jail than it does to keep one indigent person alive for a year. This is what Dr. Benjamin A. Osborne, Center Township Trustee, told the board of directors of the Community Action Against Poverty, Inc., at their meeting recently.

"Nine out of ten ADC (Aid To Dependent Children) families are headed by women, most of whom have little or no job skills, and small children who can best be looked after by their mother in the home," Dr. Osborne said.

"One out of every five in the poverty-income class receives public assistance and a growing number of welfare recipients are children and grandchildren of welfare recipients," he said. OSBORNE SAID the parents

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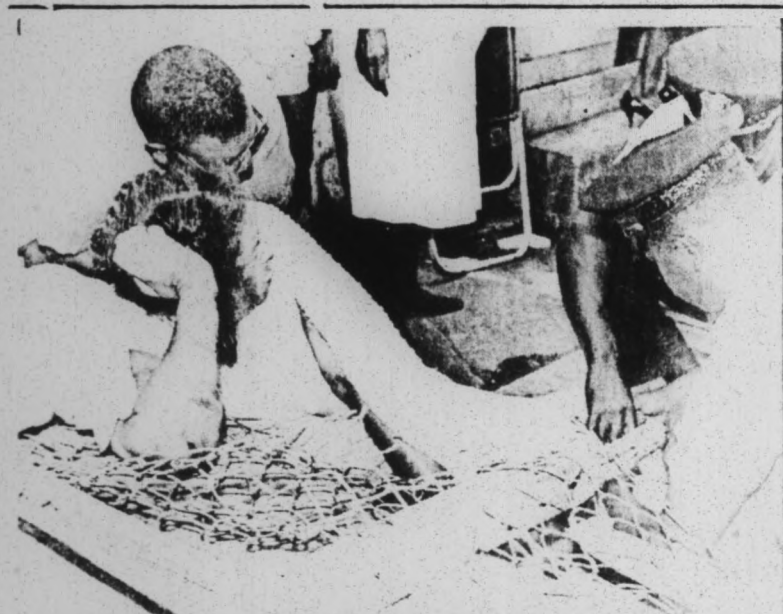
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Supreme Court To Rule On Mixed Marriages



AUTO CRITICALLY INJURES NEIGHBOR: Mrs. Darnella Herring, 2006 Carrollton, was injured critically Sunday morning when a car driven by a neighbor, Mrs. Eddie May Robinson (right), 2014 Carrollton, went out of control and struck Mrs. Herring as she stood in her front yard. Mrs. Robinson was charged



with reckless driving and slated to appear in court Aug. 16. She said she was attempting to park her auto when she accidentally pressed the accelerator, causing the vehicle to go across the lawn. (Recorder photos by Jim Burres)

Local couple in fight for right to live together

The U.S. Supreme Court in Washington is expected to rule soon on two cases involving interracial marriage - including the case of an Indianapolis couple who were forced by racists to flee from their Kentucky home. The result could be the striking down of bans on miscegenation throughout the South.

In one case, the Supreme Court was asked to rule unconstitutional a Virginia law banning interracial marriage.

The American Civil Liberties Union presented an appeal on behalf of Richard P. Loving, a white man, and his wife Mildred, who is part-Indian and part-Negro. The couple were convicted of violating Virginia's laws.

ACLU lawyers charged that Virginia's miscegenation laws discriminate more against whites than Negroes.

Whites may marry only whites under Virginia law, but Negroes may marry persons of Japanese ancestry, the lawyers noted. This feature belies any state interest in preserving racial "integrity," they said.

In another case, an attorney for a white woman who married a Negro musician said he would appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court if necessary to regain custody of her five children.

Circuit Judge Lyndon Schmid had denied Mrs. Anna Eilers Anderson of Indianapolis, Ind., custody of her children and awarded them to their natural father, George Eilers of Louisville. Eilers is a professional gambler.

"We think Schmid made his decision on race and race alone," said George Crumlin, who is handling the case, along with the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund.

superintendent at the LaRue Carter Hospital, said on March 30, the day of the robbery, West did not leave the hospital, telling nurses that he did not feel well.

The rights commission investigation was requested by the local NAACP, a commission spokesman said.

Max E. Klemmer, commission president, said he believes an official inquiry into the circumstances of the shooting is in the public interest.

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In answering the claims, Mrs. Amelia Cook, outgoing president, said that, in fact, 20 or 22 members were being dumped from the 30-member board. There had to be 15 vacancies on the board to make room for the 15 parents, she said.

During Tuesday night's meeting several people, including some of the newly-elected directors, walked outside the pre-school headquarters, 2737 N. Pennsylvania. Several persons were heard to mention the possibility of simply adding the two deposed board members in the future.

The federal government will be requested to supervise the non-discriminatory granting of loans by banks and savings companies on a non-discriminatory basis, and open occupancy will be supported.

"Banks and savings institutions should abide by non-discriminatory mortgage policies so that loans will be available to any qualified borrower, without regard to racial composition or the age of the area."

Discrimination by insurance companies in housing will be opposed.

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During the three and a half hour meeting, the elected representatives and other politicians endorsed several demands presented by Dr. King and rejected others. The demands were taken from the 40 listed in the program for the Chicago Freedom movement.

Demands approved at the meeting were: —All real estate listings are to become immediately available on a non-discriminatory basis, and open occupancy will be supported.

A pie eating contest, a greasy watermelon contest in the swimming pool, sack races, a treasure hunt and an apple-bobbing contest are also planned for the kiddies' enjoyment.

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KING KNEELS TO PRAY: Rev. Martin Luther King kneels to pray in front of reality office during housing march in Chicago.

Chicago fears new riots as Nazis seek members

CHICAGO—(NPI) — Hatred against Negroes is mounting in Chicago's hilly-white areas which have been the targets of civil rights marches in the past few days.

And a so-called "defense drive" by Lincoln Rockwell, head of the American Nazi Party, is added bombastic fuel to the flames.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., was hit by a rock during a march in Gage Park Friday. The missile struck with a sickening thud and Dr. King dropped to his knees.

Recovering quickly and saying he was not injured seriously, he continued in a march through the neighborhood which had been the scene of wild disorder by white mobs. Marchers' cars were burned and they were pelted by bottles and rocks.

An emergency police order was issued to quell the mob and get the civil rights out of the area. Rights leaders claimed there was a lack of adequate police protection that day.

However, the day that King was hit, the police were in large number and responded quickly to disperse threatening groups at several points.

Several whites were arrested and two Negroes were picked up for alleged weapon violations.

At the same Marquette park, where the marchers left their cars, sporadic scuffles ensued between police and groups of

unruly whites who refused police orders to move.

The disorders followed the same pattern in both the Southwest side where Gage Park is located and the Northwest side, where the demonstrations have been geared.

Dr. King lauded police for their protection on Friday. There was over 500 blue-helmeted officers on duty with the marchers that day.

Police estimated that the white mob amounted to some 5,000 persons, who gathered at the park to heckle Rev. King, and his followers. King was assisted by Al Raby and the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

In a march led by Raby in the Northwest side Sunday, about 2500 white youths and residents displayed their wrath against Negroes by hurling profane language, rocks and cherry bombs along the parade route through the neighborhood. Dr. King was not present at this march.

The Gage Park area is inhabited mostly by Poles; Lithuanians and Irish.

They unleashed their profanity and wrath upon the priests, ministers and nuns who participated in the marches and demonstrations. White participants fared equally as bad.

The mob yelled profanity at

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15 parents elected to preschool board but more dispute hinted

When the new board of directors of the Indianapolis pre-school program held their first meeting Aug. 16 an attempt may be made to change the laws to reinstate two members from the old board who fought to get paternal representation on the board, it was learned.

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THE AUGUST 16th meeting will make what amounts to part three of the annual meeting. The first one was called for July 28 but was recessed when the eligibility of a board member up for re-election was questioned.

The meeting last Tuesday night took more than two hours. During that time charges were made, and denied, the newly-elected parents walked out of the meeting but finally returned, and with a temporary chairman presiding, Dr. Robert Risk, all parties agreed to adjourn.

The agenda for the meeting next week includes election of officers of the new board and a study of the current status of the September program.

The Indianapolis Pre-schools, Inc., which is part of the War on Poverty program, operates 23 centers for 3 and 4-year-old children from lower-income families. They are designed to give the children a better start in public schools.

Attending Tuesday night's meeting was Robert Shackford, deputy director of the Great

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Fun! Food! Drink! Await Kiddies at Annual Recorder Picnic

Fun! Food! Drink!

This is what's on tap for over 2,000 children, from 6 to 12 years old, who are expected to attend the annual picnic Monday, Aug. 22, of the Indianapolis Recorder Charities, Inc., at Boy Scout Camp Belzer.

The widely-heralded event has been well received by the Indianapolis community for

many years and this year's picnic promises to receive even greater response.

The project is principally underwritten by The Indianapolis Recorder, with the aid of many civic minded businessmen in the community who lend their services and commodities to the effort of supplying fun and frolic for our children.

Tickets for the picnic will be distributed next weekend, Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons on a first come, first serve basis, so it is advisable that potential picnic goers come to The Recorder office as early as possible.

THOMAS E. ERVIN, director of circulation at The Recorder, is also picnic director, assisted

by Recorder Business Manager George J. Thompson.

According to Mr. Ervin, buses to the Boy Scout camp will load at The Recorder office promptly at 8 a.m. The buses will be escorted to the camp by motorcycle officers assigned personally by Police Chief Noel Jones. Also, sheriff cars have been assigned by Sheriff Robert Fields.

"Many hours of planning have gone into this year's event, leaving little to chance," said Mr. Ervin. "Our purpose is to provide for these children the most fun-filled time of their lives."

As usual, tubs of delicious baked beans, buckets of delectable hot dogs, loads of bread, pails of milk, and a hearty supply of potato chips,

popcorn, snowballs, pop, ice cream and cake will appease the hungry appetites.

A pie eating contest, a greasy watermelon contest in the swimming pool, sack races, a treasure hunt and an apple-bobbing contest are also planned for the kiddies' enjoyment.

AN ADDED yearly attraction is a two-hour record show in the outdoor arena featuring live

entertainment and a dance contest.

Mr. Ervin says that parents need not fret over the safety of their children while enjoying themselves because agencies of the city and county, including the American Red Cross, the Nursing Corps of Mt. Paran Baptist Church and a number of Civil Defense police personnel, will capably handle the safety

problem. Certified lifeguards will efficiently direct poolside activities.

In addition to all these safety precautions, a General Hospital ambulance will be assigned to the picnic at the direction of Dr. Alvin Poppewell, the hospital director.

So come one, come all, to what promises to be the greatest picnic of them all.

NAVY NURSE VISIT TO INDIANAPOLIS
Lt. Mary K. Meenan (Nurse) of the U.S. Navy Recruiting Station, Detroit, Michigan will visit in Indianapolis, Indiana 10-12 August. Nursing Students and graduates interested in a Navy nursing career are invited to contact her at the U.S. Navy Recruiting Station, 54 Monument Circle, Indianapolis or call 633-8883.

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Man slays

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revolver and fired one shot which struck Thomas in the chest. Both brothers left the shooting scene. Police arrested Ural some five hours after the shooting in the 700 block of Indiana Ave.

Ural appeared Monday in Municipal Court, Room 4 where Judge William T. Sharp continued the case and ordered the accused slayer held without bond in the Marion County Jail.

Poverty group declares war on big city mayors

WASHINGTON — The head of the Poverty-Rights Action Center here this week declared war on big city mayors saying that "they have over the past year and a half quietly sucked the life blood from the War on Poverty."

Dr. George A. Wiley, center director, said that the mayors of major cities across the country, by various devices, have rendered "maximum feasible participation inoperative." He said they have stifled the rising hopes of many poor people that there was a chance for them to work their way out of poverty.

"Ironically," Wiley added, "Mayors Yorty, Daley and Locher have been three of the most prominent figures in the effort to emasculate the poverty program, and have been most effective in maintaining tight-fisted city hall control over programs in their cities."

HE WAS REFERRING to Mayor Samuel Yorty of Los Angeles, Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago and Mayor Ralph S. Locher of Cleveland.

"Seemingly, not having learned the lesson of Watts, Chicago and Hough, politicians are now moving to further squeeze out the poor by drastically slashing the funds from community action programs," Wiley continued.

The Poverty-Rights Action Center this week issued a call to arms to the poor and their allies across the country. The Center will promote a five-pronged, counter-offensive to attempt to regain the initiative for the poor in the War on Poverty.

The Center will demand that Congress:

- (1. Restore the community action program funds to at least the 466 million requested by the Administration, and preferably double this figure.
- (2. Restore the fund authorization for the research, demonstration and training areas to the 134 million level requested by the Administration.
- (3. Keep the percentage of local matching funds at 10% and preferably lower this figure even more.

'Speechless' Clay must pay \$50,000 or do thirty days

MIAMI — Even the Atlantic Ocean wasn't enough last Thursday to keep Heavyweight Champion Cassius Clay from getting tabbed by a Miami judge.

Clay, or as he prefers to be called Muhammad Ali was in London for the Aug. 6 bout with Brian London, was held in contempt of Judge Harold Spaet Circuit Court.

He knocked London out in the third round of the fight. Clay was ordered to post \$50,000 within 30 days or go to jail.

The decision left the usually talkative Clay speechless. The \$50,000 was to guarantee that the champ continues to make monthly alimony payments of \$1,250 to his pretty former wife, Sonji.

Clay's attorney turned over to Judge Spaet authorization

from the champ to deduct \$25,000 from his purse for the London fight and his Sept. 10 bout with Germany's Karl Mildenberger.

This, however, didn't satisfy the judge, who said: "I am going to adjudge him in contempt of court. I said at the last hearing I wanted the money in court or him here."

Angelo Dundee, Clay's manager, interviewed in London, said: "We understand what they want is a \$25,000 bond for future alimony, and that will be put up from the purse from his fight."

"This boy is committed to pay \$1,250 a month for the next 10 years." Asked if the news from Miami would affect Clay's preparation for the Mildenberger fight, Dundee replied: "No, nothing bothers this gladiator."

Springfield, Ohio mayor to address NAACP banquet

Robert C. Henry, mayor of Springfield, Ohio, will be the guest speaker at the Madison County Branch of the NAACP

annual banquet. The event is to be held Saturday, Aug. 20, at Linders-On-The-Point, State Roads No. 9 and No. 67, just south of Anderson, Indiana.

Mr. Henry received the Outstanding Service Award last May, presented by the Ohio House of Representatives for his activities in his state and community in promoting a better understanding and feeling of brotherhood among all persons regardless of race and creed.

Mayor Henry was the top vote-getter among the three candidates elected to the City Commission in 1965, and was the unanimous choice of the five-member Commission for the mayorship.

During his years on the City Commission, he has promoted programs for Urban Renewal, public housing, and other related programs. He was an aviation engineer in the Army Air Corps in World War II.

Arranging for his appearance here are the local NAACP of Anderson branch officers, president George A. Satterwhite; vice president, Jesse Johnson; Mrs. Hazel Minnifield, secretary; and Zebadiah Christian, treasurer.

The Planning Committee consists of Mrs. Hazel Minnifield, general; Mrs. Ruth Waughfield, tickets; and Frank Curtis, publicity.

The Madison County Branch will present an award to the citizen of Madison County, who has done more for brotherhood and civil rights this past year. This award will be given by Sydney Finley of Chicago, the Field Secretary for the National Office of New York City. The Mayor Frank Allis will give the welcome.

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CHICAGO (UPI) — J. Frank Hanley of Indianapolis, was named recently as Mid-America representative for the National Casket Company, Inc., with headquarters in Chicago, and became the first Negro to be hired exclusively as a traveling salesman for the company. His primary area is merchandising.

He has a wide range of service, handling all Negro accounts in the Midwest. His duties include programming, arranging casket display rooms in many cities, developing consultant program and developing sales techniques for the company.

Last week, Hanley represented the firm at the National Funeral Directors convention in Houston, Tex.

Hanley has a rich background to draw from, having serviced the Negro market for funeral directors in 14 states in the Midwest and southeast since April, 1961.

A graduate of St. Augustine College, Raleigh, N.C., and Bishop Payne Divinity School, Petersburg, Va., Hanley managed a U.S. employment service office in Charlotte, N.C., for four years, and served with the U.S. Public Health Service, Indianapolis, from 1943-47. He also served with the Housing authority in South Bend, Ind., until 1959. Before entering the field of casket sales and services, Hanley was a public relations specialist for American Bakers, Inc.

He is a member of the Masons and the Elks fraternal organizations, and an Episcopalian.

Fisk U. prexy to speak at Ball State



STEPHEN J. WRIGHT

MUNCIE, Ind. — Dr. Stephen J. Wright, president of Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., will be the August 19 commencement speaker at Ball State University.

Dr. Wright will address approximately 1100 graduates at the 5 p.m. ceremony on the Arts building terrace on Friday, August 19.

President Wright has been the head of the 100-year-old university since 1957. Prominent in the field of higher education, Dr. Wright also serves on national committees and commissions. In 1964 he was appointed by President Lyndon B. Johnson to the National Citizens Commission for Community Relations. He also represented the U.S., at request of the President, at the inauguration of President William V. S. Tubman in Liberia in 1964.

Degrees and commissions for second lieutenants in the U.S. Air Force will be conferred by Dr. John R. Emens, Ball State's president. Degrees granted at the August commencement will bring to almost 2400 the number awarded this year.

15 parents

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Lakes regional office in Chicago of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

HE SAID HE was there "to observe and answer questions on policy." He denied that any "deal was made in Chicago" last Friday when some board members and parents, headed by Mrs. Louise Cobbs, 521 N. Sheffield, made a trip to discuss problems with him.

After the election results were announced, the parents walked out because some of the agenda was being considered by members of the old board. Dr. Risk and State Sen. Patrick E. Chavis Jr., one of the spokesmen for the parents, persuaded them to return.

Dr. Risk said he was "glad to have this much tension, this much feeling of excitement. For this will make the program even better."

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STEEL INDUSTRY COMES TO TOWN: The most influential men in the steel industry came to Indianapolis last week and met with Dr. Cleo W. Blackburn and the Board for Fundamental Education. Discussed was the use of the board's adult basic education program in the steel plants of the country. Above are some of the dignitaries present at the meeting. They are (left to right) Fred Hoehler Jr., director of education for the United Steel Workers union; William G. Caples, vice-president of Inland

Steel and chairman of the President's Committee on Manpower Utilization; Elliott Bredhoff, special counsel for United Steel Workers; Dr. Blackburn; F. M. Hadley, president of the Indiana Vocational and Technical College and vice-president of the board of directors of the Board of Fundamental Education; Harry Daugherty, district director of United Steel Workers; H. C. Lumb, vice-president and director of Corporate Relations for Republic Steel, and Clenny Murphy, U.S. Department of Labor.

Thurgood Marshall to address Alpha confab

ST. LOUIS — Men of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity from around the world will converge upon St. Louis for the 60th Annual Convention, Aug. 15-18. It has all of the earmarks of becoming the most spectacular event in the long and distinguished history of Alpha confabs, it was reported.

The host chapters: Epsilon Lambda, Alpha Eta and Delta Epsilon Lambda, under the leadership of a special convention committee headed by John D. Buckner, has put together "the most memorable convention" ever.

The Honorable Thurgood Marshall, Solicitor General of the United States, heads a distinguished group of Alpha men who will address the convention. He will lead a pilgrimage to the historic Old Court House — site of the Dred Scott decision. Those delivering other major addresses to the convention will include: Lionel H. Newsom, president of Barber-Scotia College and Alpha General President; John B. Ervin, Associate Dean and Director of the Summer School, Washington University (St. Louis);

Charles H. Wesley, president-emeritus Central State College, President: Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, past general president and historian, and Robert P. Daniel, president, Virginia State College.

The theme of the convention is "Individual Preparation For Group Responsibility: Law Alone are not Enough."

Activities to satisfy every preference will spice the convention.

There will be a golf tournament, a tennis tourney and a bowling tournament.

In addition, an impressive array of social events including a moonlight cruise on the famed S.S. Admiral are planned for the delegates with a record

number of receptions and special events. Daily activities and events are planned for wives and sweethearts, for undergraduates and for children.

Among the special events is a tour of world famous landmarks including the gleaming, 630 foot monument, the Saar-ien Arch, which arises majestically on the west bank of the broad Mississippi River where the city was founded some 200 years ago. The oldest city in the Midwest, St. Louis, has a long history of rich in a cultural tradition and unexcelled facilities in education, transportation, recreation, professional sports and retail shopping. All of it will be on display to the delegates.

Shelby T. Freeman, Jr. is president of the Epsilon Lambda Chapter, Frank T. Lyerson heads the Delta Epsilon Lambda and Arthur C. Ray, Jr. is president of the delegates.

Billy Jones of East St. Louis is Midwest vice-president, Frank J. Ellis of Baltimore, Eastern region, Southern region: W. Dewey Branch of Bessemer; Western region; Oscar V. Little of Los Angeles

and Southwestern region vice-president is Jacob T. Stewart of Grambling.

Convention officers beside Mr. Buckner include: Morris M. Hatchett, vice-chairman; E. Keith Pickett, secretary and Andrew F. Synnor, treasurer. Laurence T. Young serves as General Secretary of the Fraternity at its Chicago based General Office.

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Availability of adequate and fair housing getting worse

By Edna Johnson

Let me share with you this week the experiences of a typical business day in my real estate office. The phone will ring from thirty (30) to sixty (60) or more times on the busiest days.

Of these calls, there will be at least twenty requests for rental housing, ten requests for medium priced property to purchase on contract with a low down payment and reasonable requests for property in various price ranges in areas not integrated or without heavy Negro concentration, and other varied calls for appraisals, human rights, civil rights, evictions, meetings, and calls from my patient and understanding editor.

The frustration is overwhelming after repeating so often, "Sorry I can't help you, we have no rentals available, no listings on contract, and we can't seem to get adequate listings in the areas you request." From these daily experiences, I am alarmed at the conclusion I must reach, that the availability of adequate and fair housing is getting worse.

I wonder how many of us have let our Congressman, Andy Jacobs, know that we support his new bill for "Housing Before Highways"? Are we giving support where it is needed to assure enactment of legislation to pay replacement cost of property to those who are displaced as well as moving expenses?

Nothing that there is ample evidence that the cost of property is gradually increasing, therefore it is more vital than ever for a more fair and equitable compensation for the families who are uprooted and have to begin anew the process of acquiring and paying for a home.

The procedure used to place the owners of property in the hospital area in the category of willing sellers rather than displaced persons is unethical to say the least, and the methods used to accomplish this added to trickery, intimidation, and seemingly outright harassment.

The question can justifiably be asked whether the persons who hired the real estate agents to appraise and acquire these properties know of, requested, or approve of these methods. Some of these owners have already been duped out of their property for a pittance because, as average people and not licensed brokers, they did

not know of the normal and complex procedures in real estate transactions.

Some owners in the highway acquisition areas who refused the first appraisal and offer by the highway department found that they were being offered less than those who sold immediately. They were told that depleted funds necessitated this action. How fair is the procedure which penalizes the owner who refuses to accept an offer he feels is inadequate?

The added expense of legal counsel, additional comprehensive appraisals, testimony of expert witnesses and court costs automatically cancels out any bargaining position he may have since the cost of a contest may be more than he could get, thus his receipts would then be less than the original offer.

Discrepancies of hundreds of dollars have been found in settling equities of contract buyers in displacement areas. Improper entries, wrong comput-

ation of interest, errors in balancing payment books, quickly make a big difference in balance due and a sizeable loss to contract purchasers.

It is therefore logical that securing the services of a reputable real estate broker (Realist) for a nominal fee to represent the seller and advise him from the beginning is a very wise investment, indeed.

Finally in our quest for equal opportunity, let us force ahead in our quest to assume equal responsibility. Let us be ever proud and not ashamed of our color. Let us be ever conscientious and conscientious in dropping old litter free yard with grass and shrubbery, a neat, painted house, trained children to eliminate littered sidewalks and streets and to practice good manners, good speech, pride in personal appearance and cleanliness.

We can shorten the time in which we gain full and equal opportunity.

Local teacher completes study at Freedom center

VALLEY FORGE, Penn. — An Indianapolis school teacher was among 60 scholarship recipients from throughout the nation who completed an intensive three-week study on the preservation of the Principles of Freedom at Freedom Center, Valley Forge, Pa.

He is Wendell Parker, of 2832 North Illinois Street, Indianapolis, and an elementary teacher at School 26. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Parker, of 328 W. Bernard Avenue, Indianapolis.

Mr. Parker did extensive research on the fundamental freedoms upon which the American Way of Life is based and the Communist attacks being made upon them.

In cooperation with Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge, Brigham Young University, Utah, in charge of admission of students and the general administration of the program, has awarded three semester hours credit to Mr. Parker.

The institute included lectures and discussions by nationally and internationally known experts and visiting lecturers from business, education and government.

The American Bar Association Standing Committee on

Education Against Communism also participated as a cooperating agency.

The institute program included weekend trips to historic sites of Philadelphia and Gettysburg.

Samford University of Birmingham, Alabama, in cooperation with Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge, will conduct the third and final graduate level seminar which started August 1 and will end August 19 at the Foundation's American Freedom Center, Valley Forge.

Founded in 1949, Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge is non-partisan, nonsectarian and nonpolitical, standing for the basic principles that unite all Americans and patriotism above party.

It urges Americans, particularly teachers, educators and thought leaders, to develop further understanding of the real values of a free economic and political system versus the false premises of totalitarian philosophies. Its credo exhorts people to appreciate the good things in our way of life and to speak up for America at every opportunity.

The leadership of Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge includes: General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, Honorary Chairman; the Honorable James A. Farley, senior vice chairman; Colonel John H. Glenn, Jr., USMC (Ret.) vice chairman for youth programs; General Bruce C. Clarke, USA (Ret.) vice chairman for education; Members of the Executive Committee are Don Bleding, Los Angeles, California, chairman; James S. Copley, La Jolla, California; Roger S. Firestone, Pottstown, Pennsylvania; Admiral Arthur W. Radford, Washington, D.C.; Dr. Kenneth D. Wells, Foundation president, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania; and Charles M. White, Cleveland, Ohio.

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Rock which hit Dr. King might spur passage of housing law

CHICAGO—(NPI) — A rock which struck Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., in the back of the neck may also turn out to be the death blow to housing segregation throughout the country, civil rights leaders asserted.

Dr. King was leading a march through Gage Park, a segregated all-white area on this city's Southwest side, when he was stoned. Marchers were protesting discriminatory policies of real estate men which keep the city's neighborhoods segregated.

The Nobel Prize winner was not seriously hurt. But Congressmen were worried about what might happen if he had been badly injured. Speedy Congressional action on a strong open occupancy law was expected to be the outcome of the Gage Park violence.

Dr. King said he considered the march a success "in that we exposed what we intended to expose."

And there was plenty to expose in Chicago, often called the most rigidly segregated city in the country.

Until a few years ago, Negro and white areas were strictly demarcated in the Midwest city, and any Negro caught after dark outside his specified area was subject to a beating, arrest, or death. Even now, Negroes live outside the ghetto at the risk of personal injury or being burnt out of their homes.

In Gage Park, Dr. King and civil rights workers were met by a mob of 7,000 jeering, cursing, stone and bottle throwing whites. But the march went on, as police clubbed down whites who tried to stop it.

It was something new in Chicago — a group of Negroes and whites marching through a white area at night — and policemen watching out for them.

EXPOSURE of the evils of Northern-style segregation was sure to have its effect in Congress, where the fate of a ban on housing discrimination remained in doubt.

Even opponents of Dr. King's march noted that the violent white mobs were only serving the civil rights cause.

A local newspaper columnist, Jack Mabley, pointed out that civil rights marches have little effect unless they are met by resistance.

The cursing, hating white hecklers gave Dr. King the moral victory, he indicated. Passage of a new civil rights bill was sure to result, the columnist added.

And the 1966 Civil Rights Bill — particularly the housing section — needed some help, if it wasn't to be watered down or killed altogether.

The House defeated an attempt to scuttle the housing section. But there was little chance the housing section would pass without compromise — until Dr. King was stoned during a housing march in Chicago.

The stoning of Dr. King exposed Northern-style racial hatred at its worst. Dr. King said he had never met with such hostility, such hate, anywhere in his life — even in Mississippi and Alabama.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, convenor of Operation Breadbasket and an aide to Dr. King, was stoned twice during recent housing marches in Chicago. "This is the most vicious, hate-filled mob I have ever seen," he said, distinguishing between a hate-filled and an angry mob.

"I feel sorry because it's an indictment of their educational system," he said.

An immediate effect of the stoning was the planned return of the marchers to Gage Park. "We shall have to keep coming back to Gage Park until we are safe from harassment," said Dr. King. "Until Negroes can move into the neighborhood, the tenets of freedom will continue to decay in Gage Park." Chicago was not the only city

having its housing problems.

In Jacksonville, Fla., Northern-style de facto housing segregation was blamed for causing the tension in the black ghetto which sparked racial violence.

IN DETROIT, the first Negro resident of the Detroit area's most exclusive section expressed his "shock" at the hostility that greeted him. But A. Gordon Wright, 46, Midwest regional director, U.S. Commerce Department's Economic Development Administration, said he was in Grosse Pointe Woods to stay.

There have been cranks going up and down the street-walking, driving, shouting 'nigger get out.' You name it and they've done it," he said.

In Gary, Ind., the Board of Realtors filed a suit contesting the city's open occupancy ordinance. A U.S. District court hearing was planned.

In Washington, D.C., about 200 persons mustered by the D.C. Coalition of Conscience invaded the Anacostia-Bolling military complex.

About 150 airmen, Air Force policemen, greeted the marchers, not with hostility, but with a tour of the bases that the Coalition wants used for low and medium income housing.

Meanwhile, the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights urged everyone to help preserve the fair housing section of the 1966 Civil Rights Bill by writing, phoning, or wiring their Congressmen, Senators, and other federal officials in support of the section.

The conference, whose chairman is Roy Wilkins, said a campaign was needed to offset the lobbying and influence of the National Association of Real Estate Brokers, which seeks to kill the housing provision.

Powell foes lose post in Harlem church

NEW YORK—(NPI) — Two top officers of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell's Harlem church have been replaced. Both have been opponents of Rep. Powell.

The two ousted officers are Mrs. Vashti Flowers, chairman, board of trustees, and Nathaniel Brown, church treasurer. Both were voted out of office at the Abyssinian Baptist church, of which Rep. Powell (D-N.Y.) is pastor.

The two long-time officials were thrown out in a dispute over purchase by the church of property on which a second mortgage was discovered. According to Rep. Powell, the second mortgage was not reported to the congregation.

Duncan Irby

Funeral services for Duncan Irby, 74, 1235 N. West, were held Aug. 5 in the Jacobs Brothers Westside Chapel.

Irby died Aug. 3 in Methodist Hospital. He had been an auto mechanic and had worked 12 years at the West Street City Garage.

Physicians protest bias in Hospitals at meeting

ATLANTA (NPI) — Negro physicians and dentists from eight southern states met recently to air their protests and dissatisfaction with Health, Education and Welfare officials over discriminatory practices in Southern hospitals in direct violation of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. More than 75 doctors attended the historic meeting, including Dr. Leonidas H. Berry, Chicago, president, National Medical Association.

Dr. Berry was guest speaker at the conference's noon luncheon, at which time he pointed out that Chicago and other areas in the North were equally as guilty of discrimination against Negro doctors and their patients although they have received funds for the newly instituted Medicare program.

The Atlanta Conference was initiated by a five-man Atlanta committee of three physicians, one dentist and one layman, which had investigated conditions in local hospital and discovered that they had received federal funds for Medicare programs but had not complied with the guidelines of Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Members of secretary; James B. Ellison, treasurer; and Roy C. Bell, public information officer.

cer; and Mrs. Edward T. Clayton, coordinator.

The group had previously aired their findings and grievances before HEW officials in Washington who promised that they would re-investigate Atlanta Hospitals to determine whether or not they are in compliance with the civil rights law.

Four of the Washington officials were present at the Atlanta conference but did not state what they had learned to date. The HEW officials were Dr. Leo J. Gherig, Deputy Surgeon General; Atty. N. J. Loebast, HEW legal counsel; Robert J. Nash, HEW Chief Compliance Officer; and Mrs. Sherrie Arnstein, staff assistant, office of the Secretary of HEW.

The meet was sponsored by the Atlanta Committee on Implementation of Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act; the Atlanta Medical Association; the North Georgia Dental Society, the National Urban League and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

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John W. Drane

Funeral services for John W. Drane, 75, 1070 W. 27th, who died Aug. 1 in the West 100th Street Veterans Hospital were held Aug. 4 at First Baptist Church, North Indianapolis, with the Stuart Mortuary in charge of the services. Burial was in Floral Park Cemetery.

A retired Pullman Porter, Mr. Drane, a native of Providence, Tenn., had lived in Indianapolis 34 years. He was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Drane; three daughters, Mrs. Betty Bailey and Mrs. Clara Hudson, both of Evansville, Ind., and Mrs. Shirley Thompson of Indianapolis; three sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Calaway and Mrs. Inez Garner, both of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Katherine Hogan, Providence; three brothers, Ligon, Roosevelt and Love Drane and six grandchildren.

Jessie Seabee

Funeral services for Jessie Seabee, 30, 3650 Caroline, were to be held Aug. 12 at Mt. Zion Baptist Church at Elkhart, Ky., with the Williams Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

Mr. Seabee, a driver for the MFG Trucking Co., was killed Aug. 7 in an auto accident at Pendleton.

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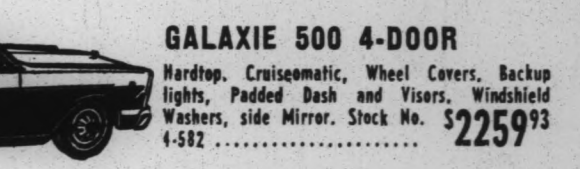
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AT GALA AFFAIR: Family group from left to right, front row: Bernard Orr, Cynthia Orr, Glenn Orr, Kenneth Wilson, Lionel Craig Wilson, Patricia Wilson, Chenita Wilson. Seated: Sgt. and Mrs. Gus Orr, Mrs. Lera Pruitt (mother), Sgt. and Mrs. Gus Wilson (honorees), Mrs. Dorothy Winton, sister, Mrs. Donell Wilson, Quensetta

Williams. Standing: Mrs. Viola Williams hostess and sister of honoree, Deborah Wilson, Curtis Wilson (brother), Calvin Wilson, James Chalmers, Clarence Wilson, (brother), Alvin Winton, Loretta Pinkard, James Wilson and daughter, Christie, Augustus Orr, Teresa Orr.



MORE GUESTS: Guests served from left to right: Beverly Talley, Mary and Sgt. Gus Wilson (honorees), Sue Cottman, Forrest and Jodie Wooley, Ar-

thur Cobb, Vernon Clark, Mrs. Louise Haynes, R. L. Haynes, Dr. Muchori, Mrs. Dorothy Womack, Isaac Womack.

Glittering welcome home party greets Army sergeant's return

A gala welcome home party given by Mrs. Viola Williams in honor of her brother, Sgt. Gus C. Wilson, was truly a family affair. The setting was the lawn of the hostess at 209 Buckingham Dr. on July 30th. White lawn chairs and tables were arranged to flank the banquet table which held punch, party sandwiches, fruit bowl and assorted mints. The center piece consisted of a huge cake in the party colors, red and white, with the inscription "Welcome Home Gus." Floral arrangements were red, white, and blue carnations with forget-me-nots. Stereo music was played throughout the affair.

Assisting Mrs. Williams were: Mesdames V. Clark, M. Roberts, L. McCullough, B. Talley, L. Haynes, M. Muchorie, D. Womack and N. Williams. Mrs. Lera Pruitt, mother of the family, journeyed from Chattanooga, Tenn., to assist her children in welcoming the guests and celebrating the return of her son. Mrs. Williams and children are from Columbus Ga.

Sgt. Wilson is returning from Viet Nam where he had served a year with the 1st Cavalry Division, U.S. Army. He was wounded in combat on Jan. 31st and was awarded the purple heart and a bronze medal. Sgt. Wilson had also served in combat in Korea and in the German Occupation Area for 3 1/2 years. The Wilson family will be stationed at Fort Carson, Colorado after Aug. 21.

Sgt. Wilson has served 14 1/2 years with the U.S. Army.

Sgt. and Mrs. Wilson's five children are Calvin, Deborah, Kenneth, Craig and Patricia.

Family members present were: Mrs. Viola Williams, Quensetta Williams, Mr. and Mrs. James William Wilson, Chenita Wilson, Christine Wilson, Clarence Wilson, Curtis Wilson, James Chalmers. Out of town members are: Mrs. Lera Pruitt, mother of Sgt. Wilson, and her nine other children, Sgt. and Mrs. Gus Orr and six children, Augustus, Teresa, Glenn, Bernard, Cynthia and Wanda, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Winton of St. Louis, Miss Loretta Pinkard. Family members not able to attend were: Mr. Wilson, the father, who has been ill for several months; a brother, Phillip Wilson of Aniston, Ala.; a sister, Laura Booser of Chattanooga and a brother, Sgt. Lovell Wilson, U. S. Air Force, now in Istanbul, Turkey.

Guests present were: Dr. and Mrs. Augustine Muchorie, Mr. C. P. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Young, Mrs. Joan Wooley and children, Forrest, Jodie and Kitty, Rev. and Mrs. B. J. Sims and children, Danny and Denise, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. V. Clark and sons, Vernon and Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams and daughter, Richardine, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clemmons and granddaughter, Jeffrey, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Reese and children, Fannetta, Carolyn, Jeffrey and

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Butler graduate begins teaching career in fall



MISS OLA VERINE JONES, a string bassist, has been selected to serve as a counselor for the All-City Junior High and High School Orchestra Camp at Camp Crosley.

Miss Ola V. Jones to serve as Orchestra Camp counselor

Miss Ola Verine Jones, who a year ago was awarded a scholarship to the All-City Junior High and High School Orchestra Camp, was selected this year to serve as a counselor for the same group during the week of Aug. 7-14 at Camp Crosley.

Miss Jones, a string bassist, was graduated from Shortridge High School in June. The 16 year old Miss played this past season with the Indianapolis Philharmonic Orchestra and just recently appeared with the Dave Baker Musicians when they presented the "22nd Psalm in Oratorio" in the new auditorium of the Christian Theological Seminary.

Upon graduate from high school Miss Jones was immediately employed as a clerk by the Wabash Casualty Insurance Co.

At this time last year, Miss Jones had aspirations of becoming a nurse. She since has decided upon a major in Spanish with a minor in music. She feels it would be an exciting challenge to earn a chance to study in Spain during her junior year at I.U. Members of the All-City Junior High and High School Orchestra will return to Indianapolis Sunday, Aug. 14th, for a picnic with their families in Garfield Park at 6 p.m. At 8 p.m. the orchestra will give a concert under the direction of W. O. Beckley, who is director of instrumental music for the public schools of Indianapolis.

Miss Jones resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Jones; her grandmother, Mrs. Gertrude L. Jones, and two sisters, the Misses Martha and Luisa Jones at 3745 Graceland.

Local sorority hears speech by Mrs. Spurlock

"Education is a life long process. If you truly want to be people, get as much education as you can," Mrs. Osma Spurlock said as she spoke to 75 teenagers at a luncheon recently in the Marriott Hotel. Mrs. Spurlock, who is Deputy Director of the Indiana Civil Rights Commission, was guest speaker at the luncheon hosted by Chi Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority in honor of 35 teenagers from disadvantaged area of South Carolina. These teenagers were selected to receive four grants from the Grand Chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

The project, titled "teenlift" is part of Delta Sigma Theta's

national program on job opportunities. It was started in 1963 and takes chosen disadvantaged youth of high potential into major cities of the United States to tour important business, industrial and cultural sites. Objectively, such a program raises the aspiration level of these youths to give them cultural, educational and vocational preparation necessary to meet the demands of the modern world.

Also present as hostesses were members of the Deletem Club, a city-wide high school girls' club sponsored by the sorority, and their guests.

The Entersae Dinner Club will meet Sunday, Aug. 14th, at the home of Will C. Tillis, 2178 N. Capitol Ave. Agnes Bennett is the reporter.

Vacationers come and go... Visits and visitors

Morrrows, Jimersons and Ellis held their family reunion in this city July 17th.

More than 150 relatives and friends coming from Tennessee, Michigan and Ohio attended the memorable event. The reunion was held in the beautiful garden of Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin, 3521 Orchard Street.

Mrs. Raymond Timberlake and son, Willie Dee, were in charge of the arrangements and left no stone unturned to make this a memorable occasion. The family reunion will be held here again next year.

Family Reunion: Mrs. Ethel Broadus accompanied Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson to Chicago, to attend the family reunion of the Easton-Hendricks families. The reunion was held Aug. 7th, at the home of Mrs. Etta Banks.

The reunion was very well attended by families from five states.

Mrs. Wilbert L. Holloway of Pittsburgh entertained friends with a dinner, while spending her summer vacation here in the home to her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Simms, 22 S. Sheridan Ave. Guest attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Coney; Miss Emma Mae Allison; Miss Arnetta Tobias, Mrs. Frances Stewart, all of Indianapolis; and Mrs. Mildred Thomas of Cleveland.

Rev. and Mrs. C. H. McKinney, their three grandchildren and Deacon V. C. Jones Jr. spent Aug. 7th in Louisville, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Phillips.

The group attended Sunday services at Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church. Everyone enjoyed their brief visit.

The Brannons, Winchesters, Dobbins, Timberlakes, Taylors,

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Amos have returned to the city after having enjoyed an extended guided tour through Minneapolis, Montana, Yellowstone Park, Idaho, Salt Lake City, Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska and Iowa.

Several days were spent at Yellowstone Park with side trips to several nearby lakes. The couples also visited Mammoth Springs Black Sands, Fountain Paint Pots, Ole Faithful and enjoyed 12-mile scenic boat trip along the shores of Yellowstone Lake.

In Colorado the group toured Denver and Colorado Springs which also included a tour of the U.S. Air Force Academy, the Gardens of the Gods and Estes Park. Climaxing the tour was a trip to the summit of the Pikes Peak.

Sigma Gamma Rho pledges aid to youth at Philadelphia confab

Mrs. Naomi W. Satchell 6228 Christian St. Philadelphia, Pa. 19143

The Board of Directors of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc., met July 29-31, at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia. The Board addressed itself to many areas of responsibility in "A Changing Era." It concerned itself with high school and college drop-outs, increased involvement in community action programs, continuing efforts in and support of mental health, and vocational and career guidance for youth. The Sorority actively supports the Vocational Guidance and Workshop Center in New York City. This Center is the Sorority's Anti-Poverty program pilot project which seeks to uplift the ideals and standards of youngsters who are culturally deprived.

The Chairman of the Board, Mrs. Naomi W. Satchell of Philadelphia, allotted special time for a presentation of the activities of the National Urban League.

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority supports the program of the Urban League through annual contributions and volunteer services carried on by its local chapters throughout the coun-

try. Theodore Cobb, Associate Director of Community Resources, National Urban League, addressed the closing sessions keynoting the role played by the Urban League effecting changes in the area of hospital care. He cited that the Urban League was actively giving guidance in disruptive areas.

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority recognizes "citizen power" as the force through which the Negro can attain full citizenship.

The Board awarded scholarships and grants-in-aids in excess of \$20,000 to deserving young women for the furtherance of their educational development.

A contribution of \$800 was made to the Vernon Dahmer Fund in Mississippi. Mrs. Hattie Dahmer, the wife of the late civil rights leader, is an active member of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority.

Mrs. Annie W. Neville of Rocky Mount, N. C. is the National President.

Members of the Board in attendance—Miss A. O. Davis, first vice-president, Chicago; Mrs. Elsie B. Allen and Mrs. Florence C. Anthony, Indian-

apolis; Mrs. D. Opal Harvey and Mrs. Catherine L. Stewart of East St. Louis; Mrs. Ruth W. Whaley and Mrs. Lucille B. Sheppard of New York; Mrs. Evelyn N. Hood and Mrs. Winifred Jones of Atlanta; Mrs. Eunice Atkinson and Mrs. Bertha B. Rhoads of St. Louis; Mrs. Ann L. Lawrence and Mrs. Juanita H. Simpson of Chicago; Mrs. Velma L. Mark, Birmingham; Miss Laura J. Hawkins, Philadelphia; Mrs. Alice M. Swain, Oklahoma; Mrs. Mary L. Backus, Rocky Mount, N.C.; Mrs. Emma K. Hill and Mrs. Virgie C. Reynolds of Houston; Miss Lillie Wilkes, Berkeley, Cal.; Mrs. Veking Tolette, Los Angeles; Mrs. Virginia Sims and Mrs. Ann Stedman of Oakland, Cal.

Personals

Melvin Bell, 2152 Harding, has returned home from St. Vincent's Hospital. He is recuperating from surgery performed June 22.

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He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bell.

Voice of the Eastside

By MARY P. MCGUIRE

Greetings to Wallace Woolfolk, 2225 N. Capitol Ave., on his 77th birthday. Mr. Woolfolk has been shut-in for some time, after a recent accident.

Congratulations to Kenneth and Wanda Lee, a baby girl 6 lbs. and 9 oz. born Aug. 3rd. Mr. Lee is the son of Mrs. Edmondia Lee, who is a sister of Mrs. Annie Mae Gray, 1605 Martindale Ave.

Speaking of persons active in eastside circles are Mrs. Daisy Phillips, 1427 Columbia Ave., who is listed among the shut-ins. She too has played a great part in civic and religious work.

Among those absent from the Allison Division is Mrs. Rose Edwards, 2209 Hovey St., who is a very good friend of the scribe. Mrs. Edwards has almost completed 20 years at the Allison plant.

Your old scribe was agreeably surprised when her uncle, Rev. Lesley Galbreath, phoned that he was in the Hoosier State and had brought a bus load from Hopkinsville, Ky., for the Annual Women's Service at Abyssinian Baptist Church where Rev. Claude Evans is pastor.

Although my hubby and I missed the morning services at Abyssinian Baptist Church, I understand that the services were wonderful. An ole-fashioned basket dinner followed.

In the afternoon Mrs. Evans, the pastor's wife, opened the service with a spiritual devotion with selections from the Gainsville Baptist Church Choir, Hopkinsville. The history was read by Mrs. Alice Stewart, Mesdames F. Portis, V. Carter, Daphne Matthews and others appeared on the program.

The Rev. Galbreath opened his message by saying "No one knows whether God is black or white, but we do know there is a God."

"Our concern should be about those that are not concerned." He further stated that the Baptist Church receives women in the church giving them the full fellowship and all rights, except she cannot be on the Deacon Board. If it were not for the woman "what would become of the Church?" Woman has sacrificed much for the church so don't forget her.

House guest of the Connells included Mr. and Mrs. John Cross, and Rev. and Mrs. Lesley Galbreath.

We received an invitation from Trinity AME Church, Waukegan, Ill., announcing Bon Voyage for Rev. and Mrs. Ford Gibson and daughter, Lisa, who will attend the World's Methodist Conference, London, England. The family will also make a trip around the world visiting countries including Viet Nam, India, Pakistan and China.

We trust friends will not forget him on his return by sending him a "Welcome Home" card.

Rev. Gibson hails from the hoosier state where he completed his education, served as a teacher in the public school system, served as a pastor and was president for many organizations.

We wish him much luck and a safe return.

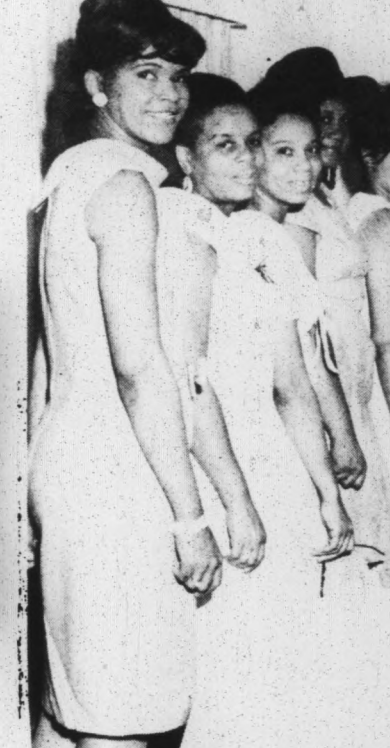
The Indiana State Conference of Branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, of which Rev. Gibson was state president, will meet here Saturday, Aug. 13 at 9 a.m., at the Sheraton Lincoln Hotel. During this meeting they will discuss plans for the State Conference to be held in October. Mrs. Jeanette Strong, the president, says this is a compulsory meeting; all elected board members with officers are expected.



THE FIRST LADY, Mrs. C. V. Jetter, of Shiloh Baptist Church, 701 N. West St., will be the speaker Aug. 14 at 3:30 p.m. for the Shiloh Widows Club fourth anniversary. Music will be provided by the Shiloh Singers and Mrs. Eleanor Turner will be the guest soloist. Everyone is invited to attend. Mrs. Amelia Woolfolk is president. Rev. C. V. Jetter is pastor.

MRS. BOBBY J. WILLIAMS

Mrs. Bobby Jean Williams, a graduate of Crispus Attucks High School, received her Bachelor of Music degree from the Butler University Summer Commencement, Aug. 5th, and will begin her teaching career this September in the Indianapolis Public School System. While at Butler, she was a member of the University Chorale, the Women's Choir, Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Gamma Zeta Chapter and the Mu Phi Epsilon Music Sorority. Mrs. Williams has participated in music organizations of the city which include the Dett Chorale and the Husband and Wives Music Group. Mrs. Williams is an active leader and member of the Church of Christ, where Dr. Emmett Brown is pastor. Her husband, Hardman Williams Jr., is employed at the Indiana Gear Works Buehler Corp. of Indianapolis. Mrs. Williams is the daughter of Mrs. Anna Marshall of 3425 Ralston.



Ladies surrounding the banquet table are: (left to right) Mesdames Wilma Jodejuan, Jacqueline Berry, Clara McIntyre, Lexie

Mrs. McIntyre feted at farewell party

A "Bon Voyage" party was given for Mrs. Ruthie McIntyre at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Helen Woolford, Aug. 7th at 217 W. 43rd St.

The affair was partially a reunion for the young ladies who hadn't been together since high school.

Decorations include a money tree which held both British and American coins. Everyone contributed to the money tree

including guests who were unable to attend. The flag of England, the British motto and the British flower added to the list of decorations. The lovely centerpiece was a ship and plane made of red carnations. Refreshments included the delicious drink, frappe and hors d'oeuvres.

Those guests who were unable to attend but contributed to the money tree were: Mesdames Vivian Taylor, Gloria Brown, Marie Wilson, Jeanne High, Lutherine Harvey, Lucy Paul and Barbara Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie McIntyre will be leaving to study a year in England Monday, Aug. 15th.



LITTLE MISS PIER A. BANDY (top row, center) and her guests take time out from the party festivities to pose for The Recorder photographer as Pier celebrated her 11th birthday Saturday afternoon. The party, held on the spacious lawn of the Bandy home at 3423 N. LaSalle. The guests enjoyed ice cream and cake and several lucky winners took home a number of prizes which were awarded during the game session. Shown in the photo are: (top

row) Marveta Coleman, Marlene Bridges, Pier, Venessa Bettis and Michaela Golia. Seated in the second row are Dottie Whitehead, Judy Bettis, Renae Bettis, Cephas Bandy Jr. and Willie and Reginald Whitehead. The little tykes standing are Herman Bettis, Dion Bandy and Jimmie Bettis. Not shown is Lucricia Calton. Pier is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cephas Bandy Sr. of the LaSalle Street address.



MR. & MRS. THOMAS L. DODSON

Dodson couple return from 2 weeks tour of Europe

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Dodson, 1444 W. 64th St., returned July 29th, from a rewarding tour of Europe. Included in their tour were the exciting capitol cities of London, Brussels, Luxembourg, Bern, Rome and Paris.

Many outstanding and historical points of interest were visited by the couple, such as the Town Hall in Brussels, Belgium, the finest example of Gothic Architecture and Genoa, the birthplace of Christopher Columbus.

While travelling from Switzerland to Italy, the couple made their way by motor coach through the breath taking Swiss Alps.

While in Rome the couple visited the Vatican City, the famous church of St. Peter and the famous St. Peter's Square. Following this the couple toured the Roman Coliseum where gladiators fought for the amusement of the populus and martyrs died for their beliefs. Michael Angelo's immortal statue of Moses was also seen by the couple.

Next the couple viewed the entire city of Paris, France from the top of the imposing Eiffel Tower. While in Paris they enjoyed a little relaxation in a French sidewalk cafe. Their

last stop was in London, England. Here they saw St. Paul's Cathedral, Westminster Abbey and Downing St. No. 10, where the last Winston Churchill resided.

The couple had a rewarding experience, one which will not be forgotten.

Mr. and Mrs. Dodson are members of the Capitol Avenue Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

Clubs

The Coleman and Ellis Family Committee entertained with a "pitch-in-luncheon," at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Coleman on Prospect St.

The affair was enjoyed by all. The next meeting will be Sunday, Aug. 14 at 7 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Bradley of Orchard St. Mr. Albert Coleman will preside.

The president, Merrill Leswell, and his wife, will be attending the Nobles Mystic Shrine Convention, in New York City.

Mrs. Dorothy Williams is secretary. Mrs. Lorena Cunningham is reporter.

Wanda Rogers entertained the L.P.M. Club at the home of

Stephanie Cox, Naaman Landers exchange vows



MRS. N. G. LANDERS JR. Miss Stephanie Elizabeth Cox and Naaman Garnett Landers Jr., were married Aug. 1st in St. Philips Episcopal Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gordon Cox, 4328 S. Foltz Rd. Mr. and Mrs. Naaman Garnett Landers, 5929 Woodside Dr. are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a white silk organza gown and carried white orchids and stephanotis. Her veil was secured with a pill box of white silk organza.

Maid of honor was Miss Mary Frances Cox, sister of the bride. She wore a pink gown and carried pink carnations and red roses.

The best man was Gene Allen. Ushers were Augustus Kaiser and John Elliott.

After a reception in the Sheraton-Lincoln Hotel, the couple will be living at 6701 S. Chappel St., Chicago.

The bride attended Indiana University and Mr. Landers is a graduate of Purdue University.

her mother-in-law at 3423 Clifton. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Earnestine Carroll at 5211 Winston Pl., where they will have a surprise shower for Mrs. Earnestine Carroll and Mrs. Janice Slaughter, who is visiting from Tyler, Texas.



SEATED AT THE coordinating meeting of the Citizens Forum (top photo) are left to right: Mrs. John H. Spears, Assistant County Extension Agent, Home Economics; Paul Hardwick, Bank Board Director; Mrs. William McClair, Bethel Minister; Mrs. Bernice Shiner, County Extension Agent, Consumer Relations; John S. Lynn, Director of Lilly Endowment Foundation; James L. Guthrie, Administrator of Marion County Co-operative Extension Service; Elmo G. Coney, Field Representative Citizens Forum Inc.; and Dr. Henry G. Nester, Director of Public Health, Marion County T. B. Association; Mrs. Bruce Richardson, second vice president, PTA Council; Donald Van Mefer, Assistant County Extension Agent, Agriculture; Mrs. Earl Hopping, Program Chairman, PTA Council; Mrs. B. B. Blinn, president of PTA Council; Dan Groscock, Apprentice Extension Agent; Charles C. Davis, County Extension

Agent, Youth; Rev. John Francisco, Neighborhood Field Rep. T.B.A.; Donald Coleman, Consultant, Audit Basic Education Classes, Indianapolis Public Schools; Richard Crum, County Extension Agent, Entomology; Rev. Charles Smith, pastor of Coppin Chapel; Bob Sayles, Apprentice Extension Agent; William Anderson, mayor's press secretary; Hawson Ulman, Indianapolis Star reporter; Mrs. Jean Hector, financial secretary of Citizens Forum; Mrs. Mattie C. Coney, Executive Director of Citizens Forum. Pictured from left to right in bottom photo are: Mrs. Mattie M. Coney, Executive Director Citizen Forum; Rev. C. J. Antle, Campbell A.M.E. Church; Richard Stern, Street Commissioner; Mrs. Dorothy Axson, Assistant for Community Relations for Westinghouse Management Services; Mrs. Lynn Stevens, Director TBA Community Health Education Services; Anthony Reynolds, TBA; Pastor N. H. Holloway, Barnes Methodist Church; Pastor Felix Moses, Caldwell A.M.E. Church, President of Interdenominational Alliance and Frank Muehler, Sanitation Commissioner.

Citizens Forum host meet; discuss ways for a safer city

The Citizens Forum, Inc., called and presided in a coordinating meeting of city officials and other community services in the Demonstration Room, No. 441, of the Marion County Cooperative Services, City-County Building recently.

It was hoped that those who had worked together in the past and some new agencies might be able to discuss with James Guthrie, Administrator of the Cooperative Extension Services,

ways in which he can help us make Indianapolis a cleaner, healthier, and safer city. This will give you some idea how the Citizens Forum is attempting to coordinate the efforts of all agencies for the good of our town. There were 37 people present. Every agency present brought constructive ideas for cooperation in our 1966-1967 program.

Each school district will be the center of a Block Club program approved by the PTA Council and the School Superintendent. The facilities will be available for meetings. The Boy Scouts will help us develop our youth program.

Comments from Dr. Nester: "The health Department has many calls from citizens who notice rats about their premises. It is estimated fact that people do not have rats unless they provide food which attracts these animals. One of the little suspected sources of food for rats is the garbage or food residue which people wrap in paper and throw into their trash burners or outdoor incinerators. The paper will burn but the garbage will not burn. Actually, the garbage is only cooked in the incinerator and makes an ideal food for the rats. The paper burns out and the cooked garbage is left so that the rats can come at night and find their food in the incinerator."

"We therefore, remind people that they should not throw gar-

bage into trash burners or incinerators. Instead, all garbage should be wrapped in paper and placed in a tightly covered garbage can out along the alley or street where the collectors will pick it up weekly."

The Marion County Cooperative Extension Service, the informal education arm of Purdue University, has agreed to work very closely with the Citizens Forum according to Mrs. Mattie Coney and J. L. Guthrie, County Extension Administrator.

With the help of a program committee, representing over 500 block clubs in Center Township, informal educational programs in food, clothing, household maintenance, money management, child development, landscaping, lawns, garden, insect and rodent control will be developed.

Chatting With FAC

By ELSA JACKSON

The attendance at the Aug. 8th evening meeting was very good. Mr. Chester Little, FAC first vice-president, presided. Several committees made interesting reports on their activities but the high point of the meeting was an open forum on current events. Causes and resolutions of situations, prevalent throughout the country, were discussed at length.

Mr. Bud Garnett, chairman of the Nominating Committee, is planning a meeting soon, to line up officers for the election. Mrs. Dorothy Wilson and Mrs. Helen Stoll are members of the committee.

The 29th Anniversary Committee will meet for further development of plans. Kenneth Smith, second vice-president, is chairman of the committee.

Mrs. Frances Howard, chairman of the Negro History Week Committee, reports that the group will continue working through the summer on their plans for the program for the Negro History Week.

Mrs. Marie Garner, FAC secretary, went on a tour, sponsored by Mrs. Clo Woolbridge, to California. The trip was a tremendous success and was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ryan went to Michigan, Aug. 7, sponsored by the A.M.E. Bethel Church.

Aug. 8 Mrs. Cora Johnson and a group from Jones Tabernacle left to tour New York, Pittsburgh and Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Ethel B. Smith and husband, Eddie, have driven to California, where they will spend a three week vacation. The Smiths were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bosley. Mrs. S. W. James, FAC

president, announces plans for a meeting Sept. 12 to formulate FAC's fall activities. The next column will come to you from the Tropics. I will try to keep you informed on what we are doing. I'll return in two weeks.



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Guests enjoy movie party

Brenda Pandora Middletown celebrated her seventh birthday at the home of her parents, Dr. & Mrs. H. N. Middletown, Saturday, July 23 from 12 noon to 4 P.M. Games and movies were the feature of the afternoon. Those present who helped Brenda celebrate were: Carole Glaspie, Cathy Jacks, Vickie Brandon, Susan and Nancy Dillon, and Extra, Harvey, and Zenobia Middleton who assisted their mother. Ice cream and a circus-top chocolate cake was served. The children enjoyed soft drinks and nut candy while they looked at the movies. Brenda received money and other gifts plus a beautiful bouquet of flowers from the family.

MRS. ELIZABETH HAYES TO HOST GARDEN PARTY FOR SMILAX CLUB

The home of Mrs. Elizabeth Hayes, 2815 Shiver, will be the scene of a lovely garden party Sunday, Aug. 14.

The party will be sponsored by the Smilax Club for the guests who accompanied the club on the Niagara Falls tour.

Mrs. Hayes is the club president. Mrs. Glessie Wein is reporter.

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Tuning in on ANDERSON

By Madelyn Irvin—Phone 644-5179

The theme for the Bethesda Baptist Church, which opened July 25th, was "Teaching and Working Together." 33 children attended the classes held at the church. The program was climaxed with a picnic held in Fairfield Park.

Teachers for the program were: Mesdames Mary Jackson, Thelma Dixon and Mrs. Charles Middleton. Mrs. Bernice Nave was supervisor. The Rev. Charles Middleton is pastor.

Those ill in the community include: Adolph Abram, Mrs. Beulah Haley, Mrs. Rostie Rice, Mrs. Judith Nave, Mrs. Anna Glazebrooks, Miss Kathleen

Williams, Casey Forster and Mrs. Lucy Falker, who has been taken to the Fort Wayne Hospital in Fort Wayne.

Register now for six weeks courses in ceramics and other hand crafts starting Sept. 6-Oct. 17, with Mrs. Cornelia Sparks at her variety shop, 1505 Fountain Street.

Winter classes will be held Oct. 31st-Dec. 5th. Make all your Christmas gifts and beautiful home decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Johnson announced the Aug. 7th wedding of their daughter, the former Miss Patricia Ann Irving to Dennis Emmuel Huggins Jr. The

lovely wedding took place at the Allen Chapel AME Church. The Rev. H. A. Perry was the officiate.

Robert C. Henry, Mayor of Springfield, Ohio will be the guest speaker at the Madison County NAACP annual banquet.

The event is to be held Saturday, Aug. 30th at the Linder on-the-point. Mr. Henry will receive the Outstanding Award for his activities in state and community affairs, for the month of May. The award will be presented by officials from the Ohio House of Representatives.

Mayor Henry was the top vote-getter among the three candidates elected to the City Commission in 1965, and was the unanimous choice of the five member commission for the mayorship.

During his years on the City Commission, he has promoted programs for Urban Renewal Public Housing and other related programs.

During the Second World War he served as an aviation engineer in the Army Air Corps. Arranging for his appearance here are the local NAACP branch officers: president, George Satterwhite; vice-president, Jesse Johnson; Mrs. Hazel Minnifield, secretary; and Zeb-dee Christian, treasurer.

The NAACP needs your financial help to continue the fight for freedom. Your patronage is needed. The tickets for this program may be purchased from any member of the NAACP or call the West Side Community Center 644-8821.



Annie Warfield

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie M. Warfield, 58, who died July 31 at her home, 1028 W. 34th, were held Aug. 3 at Messiah Missionary Baptist Church, where she was a member.

Mrs. Warfield was treasurer of the deacons board and chairman of the home missionary society of Messiah. She was also a member of the North-West Civic Association.

The survivors include the husband, Isaac Warfield.

Ashley Taylor

Funeral services for Ashley Taylor, 70, 2402 N. Kenwood, who died Aug. 4 in St. Vincent's Hospital, were held Saturday at Sardin, Miss., with the Boatright Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

A native of Pinola, Miss., he had lived in Indianapolis for 35 years. Before his retirement in 1961, Mr. Taylor had done construction work.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Irma Smith.

Mrs. Ethel Chinn

Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel Chinn 65, who died Aug. 1 in Marion County General Hospital, were held Aug. 5 in the Stuart Mortuary, with burial in New Crown Cemetery.

Mrs. Chinn, 748 Hadley, was a native of Tennessee. She had lived in Indianapolis for 50 years.

Survivors include two nieces, Mrs. Elsie M. Lacey and Mrs. Clara Brewer, both of Indianapolis.

Evansville, Ind.

By CLEONA SCOTT

Saturday, Aug. 13, the "Birthday Club" are having a dinner party in the Vendome Hotel, celebrating Mr. and Mrs. George Edmonds' 44th Anniversary. They are honorary members of the Birthday Club. Also remembered will be Mrs. Fannie Crawley who is also an honorary member. Other members are Mr. and Mrs. Otha Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Bergan and Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Jones.

Services for McKinley Hollins, 68, of 506 Bellemeade Ave. were held Aug. 8 in New Hope Baptist Church, where he was a member.

The Rev. W. R. Brown officiated. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Birdie Woolridge of Evansville; a brother, John Hollins of Russellville, Ky.; two grandchildren; a sister-in-law, Sally Drake of Gary; two brothers-in-law, John Tally and Alex Tally both of Evansville. Gaines Funeral Home was in charge.

Mrs. Otha Calhoun entertained at a "Coffee Hour" this past week in her home on Bayard Park Drive honoring Mr. Gilbert Shiff, County Assessor and Mr. Volpe, County Auditor. Ladies attending were Mesdames Cora Lee Hamblen, Willie Heeper, Musetta Blas, Mae Coleman, Lucile Muckabee, Francis McQuire, Lettie Warfield, Bertha Thompson, Rita Calhoun, Lillian Harris and Miss Willie Effie Thomas. The table was beautifully decorated with silverware for both tea and coffee. Mrs. Mae Coleman and Rita Calhoun served the guest.

Mr. Shiff and Mr. Volpe explained the duties of the County Assessor and County Auditor. Those attending were deeply impressed.

Tony Harris son of Mrs. Lillian Harris of 723 Bayard Park Dr. left Aug. 10th for Camp Carson for training for Safety Patrol boys. Tony is a student at Stanley Hall.

Services for Mrs. Vivian Marie Darrett, 42, of 1919 S. Elliot St. were held this past week. Survivors are: husband, James Darrett; five sons, Clifford H. Darrett of Dayton; Richard L. Darrett, with the Air Force at Tucson, Ariz., and Gilbert F. Darrett, Ronald L. Darrett, Anthony E. Darrett and Michael Darrett all of Evansville; three daughters, Brenda J. Darrett, Sheila M. Darrett and Teresa A. Darrett; a brother, Samuel Clay; and two grandchildren all of Evansville. The funeral was held in Zion Baptist Church, with Rev. J. W. Caldwell officiating.

The Las Muchacas Club members were entertained at a buffet dinner this past week in the home of Mrs. Mary Ferguson, Nurrenburn Rd. Decorations were in the club's colors, blue and white.

Prizes were awarded to Mesdames Margaret Green, Ruth Calhoun and Musetta Blas.

Down HOPKINSVILLE Way

By EDGAR A. IRVIN

The Spring Hill Baptist Church held annual "Homecoming" and basket rally services last Sunday. Rev. J. W. Merriweather, pastor of the McCarrill Hill Baptist Church served as guest speaker for the services. Rev. Milton Hunt, pastor of the host church delivered the morning service.

Rev. J. N. Stevenson, State Missionary of Louisville, conducted an institute at the Main Street Baptist Church last week. Services began each evening at 7:30 p.m. Rev. G. L. Foston is pastor.

Mrs. Gracie Clark and Miss Clara Seebree were hostesses to the Alba Rosa Club of Main Street Baptist Church at the Coach and Four Restaurant Crystal Room on last Thursday evening. The color scheme of red and white was used for the decorations. A large vase of red roses centered the table, and the arrangements of decorations were made by the hostesses. The four course dinner was thoroughly enjoyed by the group. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. J. M. Bowles. Mrs. M. E. Brewer, president, Mrs. Sallie G. Talbot, reporter.

The Bronze Twilighters Club was entertained in the home of Mrs. Sarah Bradshaw on Friday evening. The guests were Mrs. Shirley Cruttdut and Mrs. Katie L. Dennis. Mrs. B. K. Bronaugh, reporter for the group is confined to Jennie Stuart Hospital. The next meeting will be held at Stryker Village, with Mrs. Ernestine Dixon and Mrs. B. K. Bronaugh as hostesses. Mrs. Mamie Hopkins is president.

Joe Waller, star center for the Attucks Wolves this past season, the area's leading scorer has been named to replace Mike Thomason on the West All-Star basketball team for the East-West game, which was scheduled to be played in Lexington Saturday night. Young Waller, a 1966 Attucks graduate has signed a grant-in-aid to play for Austin Peay State College this season.

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Funeral services were held for Mrs. Emma Lou Cayce Aug. 1 at the Main Street Baptist Church with her pastor, Rev. G. L. Foston officiating. Burial was in Cave Spring Cemetery with Babbage Funeral Home in charge. Mrs. Cayce died at the home of Mrs. Annie Taylor, after an extended illness. The survivors include several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Van Grizentine

Services for Van Grizentine, 73, who died July 29 in Veterans Hospital, were held Aug. 1 in the Stuart Mortuary with burial in New Crown Cemetery.

Mr. Grizentine, 538 W. 25th, was a native of Franklin, Ky. A veteran of World War I, he had lived in Indianapolis for 29 years.

Survivors include a daughter Mrs. Dorothy Rowe, and several nieces and nephews.

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Saint Stephens in pastor's 7th anniversary

Saint Stephen Baptist Church, 1014 E. 10th St., will hold its seventh anniversary for Rev. E. L. Taylor, Aug. 12-14th at 7:30 p.m.
The guest speaker for the Aug. 12 session will be Rev. R. F. Gregory from Beulah Baptist Church, Aug. 13 the guest speaker will be Rev. Joseph Pittman from New Haven Baptist Church and Aug. 14th the Rev. W. M. Pierce from Pleasant Valley Baptist Church will speak.
Introduction of the speakers will be given by Rev. Langster. Following the 3:30 services a reception will be held at the church.

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Rev. Hughes has 27th anniversary



REV. A. MANSFIELD HUGHES

The St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church 1503 East 19th Street, will observe the 27th Anniversary of Rev. A. Mansfield Hughes.

We have not sufficient words to express our appreciation and thanks to our pastor, Rev. Hughes therefore the officers, members and friends of St. Luke Baptist will take time to say, we thank you for 27 years of service. This celebration will begin August 15 and continue through August 22nd.

Great things have been accomplished under the leadership of our dynamic pastor and we thank God for him and pray for his continued success.

The following ministers and congregation will be worshipping with us:

Monday, August 15 — Dr. William R. Hughley, Westwood Baptist.

Tuesday August 16 — Dr. H. T. Toliver, Mt. Olive Baptist.

Wednesday, August 17 — Dr. Williams, Galilee Baptist.

Thursday August 18 — Dr. E. H. Adams, Antioch Baptist.

Friday, August 19 — Dr. Stephen Wells, Corinthian Baptist.

The above mentioned services will begin each night at 7:45 p.m. On Sunday at 3:30 p.m., our guests will be Dr. G. M. Mimms and the congregation from the Bethesda Baptist Church, Monday August 22nd at 7:45 p.m., a musical program featuring the Gibson and McCaskey Singers, The Indiana Wonders and the St. Luke Male Chorus will close our anniversary celebration.

Mrs. Millie Thomas is chairman, Mrs. Beatrice Johnson is co-chairman of the Pastor's Anniversary Committee.

Noted contralto to sing here



HELEN ROSEMOND SMITH

Mrs. Helen R. Smith will appear in concert Sunday, August 14 at 3:30 p.m. at Mapleton First Baptist Mission, 40th and N. Capitol. Mrs. Smith, a native of Indiana, formerly a member of the world famous "Wings Over Jordan" choir has toured the United States.

Mrs. Smith is an active member of the Northside New Era Baptist Church. The public is welcome and urged to attend. Rev. Charles H. Rogers is the minister.

4th Episcopal convention

The 4th Episcopal District Convention of the Church of the Living God, CWFF, 3001 N. Gale Street will convene August 11 through August 14, 1966. Bishop I. C. Collins of Detroit, Michigan will be presiding. Rev. James C. Hawkins is the host pastor.

New location for Travel Rest Miss. Bapt.

Rev. W. Owens will lead the congregation of the Travel Rest Missionary Baptist Church to their new location at Hanson and New York Streets. The Church was formerly located on West Michigan Street.

Rev. Owens is asking all the members and their friends to meet with him at the old church at 9 a.m. on Sunday, August 14th. Morning service will be held in the new church.

Congregation of True Gospel to dedicate new church Sun.



ELDER AND MRS. ALFONSO TAYLOR

The congregation of True Gospel Tabernacle, 2904 N. Temple, will observe the dedication of the edifice at 3 p.m. Sunday with Elder Cleophus Hall, pastor of the Church of God in Christ, 926 W. 29th, as the principal speaker.

Other guests scheduled to join in the dedication celebration will include Supt. James C. Buggs, Elder Morris Lee, Elder Lanzo Wright, along with their congregations, and Elder David Williams of Chicago, Ill.

Elder Williams, who will be accompanied by a bus load of his members will be the speaker for the morning service at 11 a.m. The pastor of True Gospel is Eld. Alfonso R. Taylor, who, with the assistance of his wife, with his capable and inspirational leadership, has directed the congregation of True Gospel in the erection of two church buildings since accepting the pastorate in June of 1957. The first building was built at 2302 N. Sangster in 1961.

Elder Taylor, a man endowed with faith and the power of deliverance ministry, has been anointed with the God given gifts of healing the sick. He has always made himself available to render service to the needs of his congregation in whatever capacity he might be needed.

Manual Evening School offers shop courses

Wayne H. Kincaid principal, announced this week that Emmerich Manual Adult Evening School will provide a complete program in Industrial Arts during the fall semester, 1966. These courses will teach new skills, enabling an individual to secure employment. Also a student can upgrade his present work by obtaining new skills. All of these courses can be applied to credits for graduation for those people working to complete requirements for a high school diploma.

The program includes electronics, machine shop, auto shop, welding, wood shop, architectural drafting, mechanical drafting, and automatic transmissions. All these courses are taught by men with practical experience, and who have attended vocational colleges in their field.

For further information call 787-8318. Owen A. Johnson, Director of the Evening Division, is available for counseling from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. during August.

Plainfield

Rev. Beadles returned from his vacation Sunday, July 31st, to have charge of the Sunday morning services.

Mr. Thomas Bryant, Sr., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Frances Mitchem in Indianapolis.

Richard Spencer Swan, a U.S. Marine, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Swan, before reporting to North Carolina.

Mr. Howard Robinson is in the Veterans Hospital at Marion, Ind.

The funeral of Mrs. Eva Bryant was held July 8 at the Genet and Hampton Funeral Home. The Rev. Beadles the officiate. Visiting pastors gave their remarks.

Emmett Wheeler passed away at the Hendricks County Hospital July 9. Services were held at the Beeker Funeral Home, Danville, Ind., July 12th.

Gladys Williamson

Services for Mrs. Gladys Williamson, 61, 2724 N. Capitol, were held Monday Aug. 1 in Stuart Mortuary. Burial was in Floral Park. Mrs. Williamson died July 27 in her home.

A native of Oxford, Ohio she had lived in Indianapolis for 50 years. She was a member of Phillips Temple CME Church. Survivors include a son, James Howard, Indianapolis, and a sister Mrs. Edith Bradford Detroit.

Widows day at Mt. Paran Bapt. Convention



MRS. ANNA B. SARVER

There is a great day ahead for all widows from 18 to 100. On Sunday, August 14th at 3:30 p.m., the widows of Mt. Paran Baptist Church are inviting the widows from over the city also all churches and from all walks of life to come and spend an enjoyable afternoon with us. We have a pleasant "Surprise" for you.

There will be good singing and our guest speaker will be the great Mrs. Anna Bybee Sarver of Good Samaritan Baptist Church.

We'll be looking for you Widows. Sister Viola Gray is chairman, Mrs. Alberta Martin, co-chairman and Rev. C. Henry Bell is pastor.

Barlow Beauty College graduation



SARAH BARLOW

Graduation exercises for the Sarah Barlow Beauty College, Summer Class will be held August 14, 1966 at the Church of God in Christ, 510 West 26th Street at 3:30 p.m. Music will be furnished by Cleveland Cole. The School of Processing will be open for enrollment beginning Monday, August 15, 1966 at 9:30 a.m. Come out and meet the teaching staff.

For the doors of opportunity beauty culture is the key. Some of our courses include: General Beauty Course, Brush Up Course, Manicuring, Teachers Course, Hair Weaving. We do have day and evening courses. Train your hand the Barlow Way in the field. Barlow's Beauty College is located at 429 West Michigan. The number to call is 635-5270.

Job Training Clinic is scheduled

A Job Training Information Clinic will be held Tuesday, Aug. 23, at the City-County Building, second floor, room 260, from 9 until 3 o'clock. The Clinic will be sponsored by the Mayor's Task Force Committee on Drop Outs and the Mayor's Man Power Planning Committee, assisted by members of the Anti-Crime Crusade.

Opportunity will be given to all individuals attending for personal guidance and direction for further training in job skills by qualified members of the three organizations sponsoring the Clinic.

THE COUNSELING service will be provided for both men and women of all ages. Many workers of all classifications are finding that they are in need of further training to meet the present demands to get a job with the training they now have. Today retraining and re-education are being demanded for many jobs and many people find themselves unprepared to qualify for the jobs now available.

Members of these three committees are qualified to assist and desirous to help and give direction to those who are in need of assistance in finding jobs and guidance for further training for job security.

Committee Chairman for the Clinic are: Alex Kertis, Indianapolis Personnel Consultant; Mrs. Harold E. Rodden, Chairman, Mayor's Man Power Committee, and Mrs. Margaret Moore, Coordinator, Anti-Crime Crusade.

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Church Events

By WILLA THOMAS

We extend a warm welcome to all the C.M.E. delegates to the conference meeting at Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church, where Dr. H. L. Burton is minister. May your visit be a pleasant one.

Dr. Robert L. Saunders, pastor of Second at 3:30 p.m. at Baptist Church in Anderson, will speak Sunday, Aug. 14th, the New Bethel Baptist Church choir will sing.

Thirty-three persons from 12 states returned this week from an 11,900-mile tour of Europe and the Holy Land, sponsored by the United Christian Missionary Society.

Co-ordinators of the tour of Protestant, Roman Catholic and Orthodox church work in France, Switzerland, Italy, Greece, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and Israel were Walter D. Cardwell and Robert H. McNeill, both of the UCMS staff. Elder J. T. Shepherd, a member of the First Baptist Church, N.I., will speak Sunday, Aug. 14th at 3:30 p.m. at St. Mark A.M.E. Zion Church. The First Baptist Church Singers will provide the music.

The New Bethel Baptist Church Vacation School opens Monday, Aug. 15 from 9-noon.

Walter R. Griffin of Phoenix, Ariz., has been named assistant treasurer of the United Christian Missionary Society of the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ). He succeeds William S. Johnson, who has resigned to accept another position.

Griffin formerly was servicing supervisor for an investment company in Phoenix, and was a partner, for six years, in a real estate and insurance firm.

Beginning Sunday, Aug. 14th, a third worship service will be added to the Sunday schedule at Broadway Methodist Church. Larry Curtis will preach at the 9:40 a.m. worship.

Dr. James Armstrong, senior minister, will preach at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. each Sunday.

We regret that the name of Mrs. Elmore Hayes was omitted as one of the survivors of the late Mrs. Patsie Jackson Thomas.

The Christian Theological Seminary now offers a master of science degree in church research and planning.

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Graduate fellowships are available through grants from Lilly Endowment.

Evangelist Oral Roberts will conduct a crusade Aug. 16-21 at Kokomo. Services will be held each day at 2:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Christ Church Cathedral's Friday Noon Hour Recital Series will present three unusual programs the first three Fridays in August, at 12:30 p.m. at the Cathedral on the Circle.

Dr. and Mrs. James Carley will present a program of music for recorders, viola gamba and organ this Friday. Rosemarie Gore will sing a program of spirituals and Schubert song Aug. 12 and the Cathedral Choir Boys will sing a program of "Beat" Songs and Bach Swingle Singers type arrangements on Aug. 19.

Dr. Carey is professor of music at Christian Theological Seminary and Mrs. Carley is America's foremost authority on the Carl Orff Music Teaching Method.

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The Precilla Young Missionary Chorus of the First Baptist Church, N.I., directed by Miss Mary Titts, presents a musical, Sunday, Aug. 14 at 8 p.m.

Dr. Landrum Shields, a professor at Indiana Central College, is now serving as an interim minister at the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Services are held at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., and Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m. All are welcome.

At one time Dr. Shields was director of the Churches Christian Education.

Mrs. Louise Naylor, wife of the Elder A. William Naylor, is in St. Luke Hospital, 2600 E. Washington Blvd., Pasadena, Cal. Mrs. Naylor is a former resident of this city.

She is asking the prayers of all of us.

Elder Robert Adair, associate minister of the Bible Way Mission Baptist Church, closed a successful revival last week at the Lost Creek Baptist Church in Terre Haute. The Rev. O. P. Lapsley was the host minister.

Nearly 30 resolutions on topics ranging from the war in Viet Nam and the draft to interracial marriage, revolutions and prayer in public schools will be presented at the assembly of the International Convention of Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) meeting Sept. 23 to 28 at Dallas, Texas.

World hunger, church and society, public dissent, and laws on marriage, divorce and sexual behavior will be among the subjects of other resolutions, according to Dr. A. Dale Fiers of Indianapolis, executive secretary of the International convention. More than 10 hours will be devoted to the Disciples' business.

Soap for overseas people can be left at: Mt. Paran Baptist Church, First Baptist Church, Ebenezer Baptist Church, Good Samaritan Baptist Church, Mt. Olive Baptist Church, St. Mark A.M.E. Zion Church, South Calvary Baptist Church, First Baptist Church, Union Baptist Church, New Bethel Baptist Church, New Scott Methodist Church and Olivet Baptist Church.

Mrs. Anna Washington is chairman of the soap drive.

International students from the countries of Africa, Pakistan, Jamaica, West Indies, and Japan will appear on a program Sunday, Aug. 14 from 4-6 p.m. The program is sponsored by the Zion Hope Baptist Church on Fall Creek Parkway. Brother Appleton is chairman. Imported tea from India will be served. The public is invited.

Those planning to attend the National Baptist Convention in Kansas City who wish hotel reservations call 925-2924 or 925-5672.

Church fans are available at 30th and N. Harding for those who wish them. Stop by and pick them up.

A farewell reception honored the Rev. and Mrs. James L. Cummings July 31st at Trinity C.M.E. Church.

The Rev. Mr. Cummings will leave Indianapolis for a church in St. Louis, Mo. He has served well in our community.

Elder E. J. Odom of the 25th Street Baptist Church and Rev. William Edwards returned home last week after successful preaching in Kansas.

This thought for the week comes to my mind, "Our times call for the witness of men of God. Life is the loom on which we weave for eternity."

Funeral services for Mrs. Eula Dixon, 56, 1244 Roache, who died Aug. 5 in Methodist Hospital, were held Aug. 11 in Forest, Miss., with the Craig Funeral Home in charge of the services.

Funeral services for John (Long John) Bryant, 43, were held Aug. 2 in the Stuart Mortuary, with burial in New Crown cemetery.

Mr. Bryant died July 29 in Marion County General Hospital. He was a life-resident of Indianapolis.

Survivors include a brother, George Bryant, and a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Carter both of Indianapolis.

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Kendrick, 69, 3635 Grace-land, were held Aug. 6 in the Willis Mortuary. Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Kendrick died Aug. 2 in Marion County General Hospital.

A native of Clarksville, Tenn., Mrs. Kendrick had lived in Indianapolis for 28 years. She was a member of Metropolitan Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Livingston Kendrick; three sisters, Mrs. Edna Strong, Mrs. Pearlne Dandridge and Mrs. Etheline Sides and a brother, Prentice Long, all of Indianapolis.

Funeral services for William P. Alexander, 54, 2121 Columbia, who died Aug. 2 in Methodist Hospital, were held Aug. 6 at the King and King Funeral Home.

Mr. Alexander was a member of Bethel Tabernacle Apostolic Church.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Cora Alexander; a son, Vernon Alexander, and three daughters, Mrs. Mary Ellen Harwell, Mrs. Shirley Frances Rhea and Miss Barbara Alexander.

Funeral services for Cleve Beasley 717 W. 23rd, who died Aug. 2 at his home, were held Aug. 5 in the King and King Funeral Home.

Beasley had been employed as a crane operator at the Bridgeport Brass Co. and had been a member of Mount Moriah Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Laura Fisher and Mrs. Viola Young, and three sons, Oscar, Cleve Jr. and Garniel Beasley.

Editorials

Study shows behavior patterns of the poor

Poverty-linked attitudes and patterns of behavior which tend to set the poor apart from other groups are revealed by the findings of literally hundreds of recent research studies which are summarized in a publication "Low Income Life Styles," released by the Welfare Administration, U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Subjects covered include typical attitudes about life, courtship, marital relations, sickness, education, and money management as well as the actions that typically result from these attitudes.

A fatalistic attitude toward life is one of the more common characteristics of the poor, according to these studies. "They see life as unpatterned and unpredictable, a congeries of events in which they have no part and over which they have no control," the report notes. This affects their ability to plan for the future, it is "fruitless . . . to try to plan life when fortune and chance are considered to be its basic elements."

MARRIAGE PATTERNS

The attitude even affects selection of marriage partners. "Courtship is frequently of short duration. In one study of marriage patterns of the poor, the typical responses to a question about the decision to marry were - "We just did it," "It was just time," "Somehow it was settled."

Marital responsibilities tend to be rigidly set, with the husband's role confined mainly to providing the income. Typically, he delivers his paycheck to his wife who makes the decisions on spending. Nevertheless, the feeling, shared by both sexes, is that the man is dominant. Typical attitudes of wives are that men are "unpredictable, difficult to understand, inconsiderate, and overwhelming." Husbands tend to think of women as "temperamental, emotional, demanding, and irrational."

Both men and women seem to see themselves as "opposed to each other and belonging to quite different worlds. There is little joint social participation either within or outside the home; family members usually go their separate ways in search of diversion. There are comparatively few instances of friends in common, and visiting as a family group seldom extends beyond a narrowly circumscribed kinship circle."

Children, in the opinion of some researchers, may represent the wives' "compensation for the husband's lack of attention and the dullness of life. The mother-child relationship is considered by many students to be the strongest and most enduring family tie in the lower class."

HEALTH PRACTICES

Studies of the health practices of the poor indicate that health does not have a high priority in their value system. "When a household is operating with a minimum of material necessities, first aspirations are for concrete, physical improvement - for a better place to live, for more and better household equipment, even for some luxuries. A woman who had neglected for two years to get treatment for a serious internal disorder was quoted as giving this explanation: "I wish I could get it fixed up, but we've just got some other things that are more important first. Our car's a wreck and we're going to get another one. We need a radio, too, and some other things. If my husband's job holds out, we'll get them and then I'll have it done, if it doesn't cost too much . . . but it's got to wait for now - there's always something more important."

By common definition among the poor, a person is "sick" only when he is too incapacitated to carry on his daily activities. Even then, treatment may not be sought unless the patient is the wage-earner. A wife, queried by one researcher, said: "If something was wrong with my husband, we'd get it fixed right away. He earns the money and we can't have him stop work. I can drag around with my housework, but he can't drag around and still earn a living."

More than any other group, the poor rely on self-medication, especially patent medicines. "When home treatment is ineffective, friends and neighbors are likely to be canvassed for advice on the ailment." If the illness or discomfort persists, "a druggist advice will be asked or a healer other than a doctor may be consulted."

It is particularly difficult to interest the poor in immunizations or other preventive measures both because they do not think in terms of future benefits and because of their fatalistic attitude: "If you are going to get sick, you are going to get sick, and there is no use worrying about it."

EDUCATIONAL ACHIEVEMENT

Studies of the educational achievements of the poor indicate that social factors rather than lack of intellectual ability are primarily causes of failure. "As poor children grow older, their (school) performance levels frequently decrease . . . Comparing third and sixth graders in Harlem, the median measured IQ (intelligence quotient) was four points lower for the older group. A decrease in IQ was also noted between first and fifth grade samples in another study of lower class Negro boys in New York City, although for white boys there was a slight increase."

In at least two studies, tangible rewards, such as money or movie tickets, resulted in poor children getting better IQ scores and doing better school work whereas such rewards had no effect on the achievement of students from other income groups.

SPENDING PATTERNS

Studies of the ways poor people spend their incomes indicate that although, in general, they buy "necessities first, luxuries last," "their expenditures are often irrational. For example, while the poor must spend a higher proportion of their incomes for food and shelter than do other groups, they also spend a disproportionate share of their incomes for durable goods such as large household appliances, furniture, and television sets. "Among those in the lowest group (under \$2000) who bought a major durable in 1962, an average of 48% of their income was spent on such purchase." In the \$2,000 to \$5,000 income group, 28% of income went for such purchases and in the \$6000 to \$7500 group, only 14% was spent on such items.



LEGISLATING BIAS . . . WHO SHALL BE ALLOWED TO DISCRIMINATE!

TO BE EQUAL

Business' role in slums

By WHITNEY YOUNG, Jr.

American business has a well-earned reputation for efficiency and ability to turn a profit out of the most unlikely enterprise. It is also beginning to realize that with wealth comes responsibility and many companies are doing well in opening up expanded opportunities for Negro workers.

But industry has a long way to go yet before it fully lives up to its social responsibilities. Ideally, American business would like to make a profit in reh-
habilitating slum housing.

At a time when business finds that the billions it has pumped into foreign ventures are slow in earning a fair return as start-up costs and the costs of entering a new market abroad eat into earnings many companies might look with profit at the housing in their own back yards.

Every city in the nation has its share of dilapidated buildings decayed with age and neglect, which house the poorest people in the city who cannot afford better. Often these slums house Negroes who can afford better but are cut off from the open market by discrimination in the sale or rental of housing. New York City alone has more than 330,000 apartments in buildings which were erected before 1901 and another 825,000 apartments almost that obsolete.

The nation wide market for rehabilitating these substandard structures could run to over \$30 billion. This is an enormous market one which few companies can afford not to enter. One major company has already done so in a well publicized project.

The U.S. Gypsum Company bought several buildings on East 102nd Street in New York's East Harlem. Using refined construction techniques they stripped the building down to its outer walls and then rebuilt the interior - clean, modern apartments. When one building was finished, they moved on to the next, thus avoiding large-scale disruption of the neighborhood. Three-fourths of the new apartments were rented to the tenants who lived there before.

Of course rents went up, but the tenants were certainly getting more for their \$80 than they were for \$40. The new owners also hired a project manager who made it clear that repairs would be made and that the buildings would not be allowed to lapse into their original state. This concern was transmitted to the tenants who take great pride in their new homes, thus proving that it is neglect by slum landlords that breeds neglect on the part of tenants. The company expects to turn an 8 per cent profit on the program, and the benefit to the city is that at least one slum block is on the upgrade.

Similar projects run by non-profit backed by federal mortgage insurance are also under way. One such, on 114th Street in Harlem helped explode the myth that such rehabilitation projects are useless because slum tenants will destroy the new improvements. After eight months of occupancy they are as fresh as the day they were

first occupied.

When landlords demonstrate concern for their property and provide tenants with the services for which they pay rent, tenants will keep buildings in their original state. It is when people pay hard earned dollars for rat infested dwellings that despair reigns and they no longer care about anything other than sheer survival.

When the potential profits of slum rehabilitation begin to sink in, and companies take advantage of this new opportunity, a new face will be put on the nation's slums. This is clearly a case where the self-interest of profit seeking can combine with the social responsibilities of corporate citizens to upgrade the communities from which they earn their livelihood for the benefit

of all.

This is of course, no panacea for the nation's housing ills. But expanded business interest in housing rehabilitation, a national fair housing policy which forbids discrimination in the sale or rental of homes and apartments, a determined program of building offices, cultural centers, and other huge civic developments in the ghetto, the rent subsidy program, large-scale building of low-income housing, and other devices must be used in tandem to change the shameful housing situation afflicting our cities.

Private industry has the choice of leaving action to the federal government or exercising its initiative and expertise in attacking the problem of inadequate housing and deteriorating cities.

Letters to the editor

Local 725 criticize raise given to city employees

Open Letter to Mayor Barton

We have reports that you accept the inadequate 5% raise recommended by Citizen's Committee, and accepted by the Board of Sanitary Commissioners.

How can you conscientiously be a part to continuing the practice of pushing further down the economic ladder the City Employees whose wages are so low as to make them candidates for the Poverty Program.

Indianapolis a first-class city ranks 13th among the cities in the second class in wages paid sanitation employees. Richmond, New Albany and Lafayette are the only second-class cities with wages below THE CAPITOL CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS.

Mr. Mayor, we think this is a disgrace to the City of Indianapolis. We hear a lot these days about moving our city ahead. If this is true, we think this is a good place to start with our city government.

Our city employees are fed up with being treated as second-class citizens. Last year Sanitary District employees were given nothing.

Now this year they are facing the possibility of a 5% increase, which is nothing more than a crumb, in comparison with the wages and fringe benefits enjoyed by workers in private industry in this area.

In our opinion, Mr. Mayor, it takes a lot of gall for you to accept the recommendation of this "Citizens' Committee, apparently content to let this group of employees continue to subsidize the citizens of Indianapolis at the expense of the well-being of their children. It is interesting to note that there were no labor representatives on this "Citizens' Committee.

Consider the take-home pay of \$60 a week, and less, of these employees. An employee with a family can do little more than exist on this meager wage.

Mr. Mayor, it is time that you face up to your responsibilities. The same goes for the

members of the Sanitary District Board and the City Council. They should show some compassion and decency for city employees and their families.

We are sure the overwhelming majority of the citizens of Indianapolis do not wish to see these deplorable conditions continued. We urge you as the Mayor of Indianapolis to use every effort to correct these injustices.

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VOICE FROM THE GALLERY

Seven no trump, down one redoubled, down one

ANDREW W. RAMSEY

"Why didn't you trump my ace?", a shrill voice cried out. The answer was drowned out by an emotionally-filled male voice across the long hall, "Seven clubs and its in the bag." Dozens of gasps followed this outbreak whose author fell crumpled to the floor and a physician, who was at a nearby table came over and examined the victim and had him removed to the adjoining room, out of the playing area, where play resumed at its normal pace.

The above scene took place at the Sheraton-Lincoln Hotel in Louisville where the American Bridge Association was having its annual duplicate tournament. The particular event involved 180 tables at which sat over 700 middle-class American Negroes indulging in America's most popular sport from the point of view of participation. The majority of the players, who came from 30 or more states were spending the week at the indoor activity at a cost per person for the week of from 60 to 70 dollars for the local ones to two to five hundred dollars for the most distant ones.

So bridge is big business. Hotels, playing card manufacturers, transportation media, gasoline service stations, laundries and mercantile establishments come in for their share of the huge monetary outlay not to mention the deal-

ers in trophies and sundry prizes.

The American Bridge Association was organized some 30 years ago because Negroes were excluded from the American Contract Bridge League. It developed along the same line as the once all-white ACBL giving each member a rank from novice to Senior Life Master. The ABA and the ACBL with a total membership in excess of 100,000 members represent the royalty of the American bridge playing world.

Over twenty million Americans play bridge, mostly poorly and mostly as a parlor pastime and as the center piece for gossip sessions.

About a half million play bridge as a sport. Roughly one fifth of these are card carrying members of the ABA or the ACBL or both now that the color bar has been lifted by the older organization.

Those who come to large tournaments are hungry for "points," a device for advancement in this very strange world.

Many sedate matrons become hostile or aggressive when they face an opponent across the table and partners become discourteous toward each other when things go wrong. In addition as the tourney advances tension mounts and the doctors who are trying to show their skill with the playing cards are suddenly called to perform their professional duties. Fainting, heart attacks and nervous seizures are not unusual for this type of event.

The Louisville hotels, which only a few short years ago barred Negroes, were extreme-

ly glad to house the guests who came in Cadillacs, Lincolns, plane, train, bus and by all of the various makes of cars. And those who came represented the cross section of the Negro middle class; doctors, teachers, lawyers, engineers, professors, business men and women, Federal employees, plumbers and so on.

For some bridge represents their only outlet. There were some, however, who were active in social service organizations, community actions groups and civil rights organizations. Their number is unfortunately small.

The bridge playing world is in the main a world apart and the inhabitants are seemingly oblivious of the fact that there is another world outside where there is a problem more complicated than a doubled grand slam. Collectively, though, the bridge organizations take cognizance of charitable and medical organizations by making periodic donations to them. The ABA for example gives annually to the NAACP, the National Urban League and to the Negro College Fund.

Some of those who come are sophisticated and urbane, others are grouchy and antisocial. They come in all heights, shapes and sizes and with all of the human complexities that makes homo sapiens the most intelligent and interesting branch of the ape family.

This world is cock-eyed and phony but most of the inhabitants resent those appellations coming from an outsider. I can risk using those terms because I am a parttime inhabitant of the zany world of bridge.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Is there a new morality?

REV. J. T. HIGHBAUGH SR.

LARGER LESSON: Exodus 20:14; Matt. 5:27-32; 19:3-9; Mark 7:14-23; John 8:3-11; Phil. 4:8

LESSON PRINT: Exodus 20:14; Matt. 5:27-32; John 8:3-11

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In the colleges and many social circles of life there is a cry for "A New Morality." Much of this claim for a new morality is eventuated from a past hesitation of the church to face the clean open fact that sex as revealed in boy meet girl and girl meet boy attraction was and has always been a very natural attraction instituted in the garden of Eden by the Creative Act of God Gen. 1:26-28. Thus there should be no hesitation only open and unashamed guidance on the Church's part both Catholic, Protestant and Jewish.

Therefore as result of a highly materialistic age which uses children as foils for profit in sex in advertisement media and growing youth as victim of television and movie sex education.

Therefore we have what is called Situational Ethics which reasons that if the boy loves the girl and visa versa the girl loves the boy they have a perfect right to sexually cohabit with one another to their feelings. This has increased our unwed mothers in the last twenty five years 125% now supported by the Government. This has flouted the one man to one woman marriage basis and skyrocketed our illicit babies 200%.

But let us Ask:

I-What Does The Law Say Exodus 20:14

II-How Did Jesus Interpret The Law Matt. 5:27-28

III-What Are The Christian Basis Of Judgement John 8:3-11

I-What Does The Law Say The law as I am interpreting here is the Law of Moses. This law was direct from God Himself. This command was given in due respect that the children of Israel even while in Egypt and before had some knowledge of marriage of one woman and to defile the marriage bed or to have sex relations in violation of marriage rights was a sin so God said: Thou shalt not and once it was carried into the statutes of Israel as a people both man and woman were to be put to death. So the free sex act whether for I love her or she loves me was accounted as worthy of death and a crime against society and the whole family.

II-How Did Jesus Interpret The Law To Jesus the sex act was dangerous to both the offenders and society as to be socially and morally disrupting. But Jesus says more than just to condemn an act but that we might guard our thoughts about our man-woman relationships to look

upon a woman to lust after her we have committed adultery in our hearts before God. The wink the raised eyebrows, the over exposed body that says "Let Go" the flask of wine that once sipped opens the door for easy flirtation the rambler and the close down lovers lane may before God be as heinous as an all night with a teenager. Who is able to know what is real love in the heart or merely a lust for a fling who knows who knows.

And Jesus makes the thought dangerous and worthy of much self punishment and incrimination, if thy right eye offend thee pluck it out and cast it from thee. If thy right hand offend thee cut it off. This is self discipline or the protection of your girl friend. This word offend means cause thee to offend by looking on the other as the mere pet of the night to be thrown aside when another flame comes along.

So watch your thoughts be careful the things that are dropped in your mind from radio and television and lewd books for "as a man thinketh so is he" Proverbs 23:7.

III-What Is The Christian Basis Of Judgment

This is a dramatic story of the religious leaders of Jesus day and ours. Watch any body who wants you to pass hasty judgment on someone else. Let's ask a few questions about this arrangement. What were these religious leaders doing when they found these two in the very act? Where is the man for adultery is man plus woman sin? Why bring it to him who at that time was merely a citizen? Cases like this were judged by the counsel and often privately.

He that is without sin. Whatever Jesus wrote on the ground must have been soul searching. Maybe Jesus wrote the Ten Commandments, maybe He merely wrote their names and hers and it stirred their memories and they left one by one.

Where art Thy Accusers? There are plenty people that criticize us because we are the

body of Christ and the closest demonstration that He has. But once you are quiet and wait on God they will go away whether you are guilty or not guilty. I am not a preacher to defend my past I am to wait on God and confess to Him my sins and He will cover my sins and forgive them. Ps. 32:1-2. "Neither do I condemn thee" Nor the son of man come not into the world to judge he that believeth on Him is not judged but He that believeth not is judged already because he believeth not on the name of the only begotten son of God and this is the Judgment that Light has come into the world and men love darkness rather than light because their deeds are evil.

Go Sin No More. Forgiveness is no ground for sin but a revelation of God's mercy. Certainly our church today needs to

(1) Have Parent Teacher Classes For Family Guidance.

(2) Have Classes so that Parents may be instructed in the Best method of Christian Sex Guidance for their children as Early as Possible.

(3) This should be done in the Light of the Fact that God had sense enough to give proper instruction in His Word for Life now as five thousand years ago.

Whatever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there by any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things.

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"Crime has its heroes, ERROR HAS ITS MARTYRS: Of true zeal and false, what VAIN JUDGES WE ARE! FRANCOIS MARIE AROUET (Voltaire)

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Tan Topics



YOU'VE ALWAYS TREATED ME LIKE ONE OF THE FAMILY - AND I'M SICK OF IT!

CONTINENTAL FEATURES



WHAT IS A PROSTITUTE?

We heard a judge bawl a policeman out for saying: "She's nothing but a prostitute," in his court... and told him never to call a woman a prostitute in his court unless he was prepared to swear that he saw her in the act of prostitution (?) and could prove that was her aim. The officer silently walked away... madder but wiser! Prostitution will be with us as long as there are men... and you betta believe it. Stop the men from picking up girls and you, at least, stop street soliciting. (notice how we steered away from that word at the end of the above sentence.) These very same vice officers see these men circling the blocks late after night, stop them and your situation (in the streets) is licked. We know and you know that soliciting isn't just confined to colored girls... but the ofay girls are in the 'call' houses and no longer walk these very same northside streets, where now it seems only colored girls or white girls with Negro lovers roam during the darkness of the night. Just the other nite (so we are told) gray officers arrested a mixed couple (one or more) in the 500 block and were told to release them by a sergeant who came on the scene. One of the young men is alleged to have been put under arrest for the second time, because he resented the gray officer ordering him to go home NOW. The ofay officer said to have turned the arrest over to the Negro vice squad member, who allegedly wrote the arrest slip. While other Negroes stood by getting madder every minute. The onlookers said the arrests were uncalled for - nobody had violated the law, and they said it was just such uncalled for acts by policemen that could trigger trouble in this man's town. Heaven forbid! But stupid acts can only lead to stupid happenings... And somebody should talk to our officers... and tell them that Negroes resent being called "Boy," "Buster," "Hey You" and other down home names. One fella told us about an ofay officer calling him "Nigger" and saying he was tired of you "Niggers" walking 'round like you own the dam world." Or you "Black SOB's" and etc. These are some of the names Negroes dislike and they say certain officers are or were noted for such name-calling.

A person just called to ask whether or not a person who has been arrested for soliciting (a much better word than prostitution) has the RIGHT to walk northside streets. Are they to be picked up by the vice squad every time they go to the corner drug store or tavern or restaurant. Which reminds us that a certain restaurant owner told us of the time vice squad officers told her to keep mixed couples out of her place. Of course they can come in and arrest persons for loitering or obscene conduct... just a form of police harassment. Which very few officers STOOP to. Ordering a person off the public streets because she has been arrested for soliciting is beyond the province of a policeman and is a violation of that person's constitutional rights. If he or she is not violating the law.

With National Guards (soldiers with rifles) on patrol in Chicago and Cleveland trying to contain allotta young hoodlums bent on raisin' wholly hell and doin' more lootin' than anything else... and with roving gangs doin' the same in Jacksonville, Brooklyn, Lansing... methinks it's high time for cooler heads to take over - and this we offer the following editorial from The Michigan Chronicle of July 16 and ask you to tell your friends and neighbors what it says:

PLAY IT SMART, PLAY IT COOL

In every police station in the city, the word is being passed: "Play it cool." Officers are being reminded to handle every case deliberately, watch their language, show respect.

In Negro churches, clubs the Chronicle it is hoped the word is being passed: "Play it cool." Know what you're doing, don't jump to conclusions, keep your temper.

Somewhere, sometime this

summer someone could slip.

And that could be hell. Not only could a policeman disregard his instructions and snarl "nigger" at someone, then swing. But you might be walking along and see a small gang gathering around a policeman with a Negro woman in handcuffs.

The sight makes you see red, you join the crowd, a few taunts and pushes are exchanged, and hell breaks loose.

Maybe she had been beating her kids and had a long record of child abuse and a neighbor reported her this time because of the screams of her baby. Maybe if a policeman hadn't arrived and stopped her physically, the baby would be dead. It has happened. But you can't tell that from the sidewalk.

Or maybe a punk kid is caught breaking into a store and screams, "Police brutality, police brutality." He hasn't been touched, but the mob that will soon surround him may not stop to see that.

Or you may hear a rumor, say like the one in 1943 that a Negro baby had been thrown off Belle Isle. If the first few people who'd heard that rumor had stopped to check their radios, call the police, question the one who told them the rumor for some supporting facts, who knows how many lives could have been saved? Mostly Negro lives. Few whites were among the 29 killed in Watts.

There are forces in the city that would love to see a riot. It is being preached by some Negroes that only a riot will make Detroit leaders sit up and act, once the "image" of Detroit's peaceful race relations is gone.

And there are more than a few whites who would like nothing better than the lawlessness of a riot, an "open war" to retaliate at Negroes.

Don't let yourself be the pawn of anybody. Avoid jumping in when you don't know what's happening. Don't let the heat simmer your brains so you forget to think before speaking or acting. Play it smart. Play it cool.

AND TO 'COOL' IT A little bit more... we offer this fine editorial in The Star of July 10. IF THEY WIN YOU LOSE. Thinking Americans, regardless of the color of their skin, deplore the acts of racial violence which have plagued Chicago in the last several days. Then, certainly these same thinking people must oppose any action as that taken by the Ku Klux Klan in Maryland in which the Grand Dragon of the Pennsylvania Klan urged white citizens of the nation to arm themselves in case police departments fail to stop "Negro violence."

What the Klan is preaching is the same thing black nationalists are preaching—urging that battle lines be drawn between black and white—suggesting in essence that white Americans must fight black Americans—or blacks must fight whites in order to survive.

Such policies if followed can only lead to anarchy and ultimately to civil war—a racial civil war.

And if that ever happens the United States we know it will be destroyed to our eternal shame and our eternal damnation.

Just imagine if you can, a bunch of young hoodlums who will set fires to the stores and other buildings in the community and then later MUST look to WELFARE for food and other necessities.

They don't stop at this (this piece was written Saturday, July 23) they even go so far as to throw rocks and bottles at firemen who come to put out the blaze in the PLACES they will NEED when they stop their LOOTING.

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'The Slender Thread' with Poitier now showing at Cool Walker

The air-conditioned Walker theater will present topflight stage shows and movies every Sunday at 3:30 and 8 p.m., according to an announcement this week by the management. Starring on the bill are the sensational Sensations, Miss Kim, Iron Jaw (Scratch-My-Back) Oakley, Mr. Rock and Roll Blues Roosevelt, Bill Ball and the Upsetters plus The Showmen. A real live bill with plenty of action for those who enjoy entertainment in the flesh.

Now showing is "The Silent Thread" starring Sidney Poitier



ANNE BANCROFT AND SIDNEY POITIER

and Anne Bancroft (both Academy Award Winners) in a picture that is rarely, if ever, surpassed in suspense. Remember in 1962 Miss Bancroft won the Academy Award and one year later she presented the Academy Award to Sidney Poitier. Companion pic is "Judith" starring Sophia Loren.

Starting Sunday is Johnny Reno in the Beach Call with the world-famous Supremes, America's No. 1 singing sensation.

Don't miss this great show at your COOL Walker theater

'Cool Jerk' contest and Show at Northside Amory Aug. 13



THE CAPITOLS' LATEST HIT — "COOL JERK"

Nat Cole's daughter wanted to change her name as actress

The sudden projection of Carol Cole as an actress of high promise might be assumed the natural consequence of having a famous father named Nat King Cole. But in Carol's case, says the current Ebony Magazine, it is just no so. Her professional career started when she auditioned well enough to be selected as one of six building performers to be placed under contract to Columbia Pictures through its talent development program.

At the time, Columbia was emphatic about her promise as a starlet, rather than just her name value. "We did not give a screen test to the daughter of Nat Cole," said Columbia executive Billy Gordon. "We tested a charming young girl named Carol Cole who gave us an excellent reading and an excellent test. Her test was a scene from A Taste of Honey. Declaring her 'wonderful' and 'unbelievably great,' Columbia signed Carol to a seven-year contract, with various options, at a salary range of \$150 to \$750 per week.

The Designated Few will be hosts Saturday, Aug. 13, at the Northside (air-conditioned) Armory to the fast-rising group known as the Capitols - hit-makers of "Cool Jerk," the song that blasted its way to the top of the popularity polls over night.

From past appearances the Capitols have proven that they are a talented group and have demonstrated their versatility and ability to put on a great show.

They are coming to Naptown after a western rodeo tour in which they made personal appearances in Los Angeles, Denver, Austin, Tex., St. Louis and other major cities. Appearing with the Capitols will be the crowd thrilling Highlighters. The Sentimentals will also be on hand for one of their pleasing performances plus that soul-stirring Count Leo.

The Designated Few has worked diligently to make this one of the best shows and dances of the summer.

They will be expecting you at the Northside Armory this Saturday Aug. 13th to help them make this an enjoyable affair.

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NEW YORK — PANIC IN THE STREETS: There's a heroin panic in the streets of New York. We were taxi cabbies thro' the streets yesterday and the addicts are all out in the streets, not on the sidewalks, in the streets. There has been a heroin shortage every summer here for the past four and the reason given for it is always different. This time they are blaming it on the airlines strike. The usual three dollar bag of heroin is now selling for four and sometimes five dollars. If the drug gets any more scarce than it is the usual three dollar bag will go up to nine dollars and some folk who never sold anything but marijuana will be in the streets selling bags of quinine (if they can get it), talcum powder, flour, powdered grits and anything else that they can put in a bag to resemble heroin. They can get away with this easily because the addicts, when they're very sick, all congregate on Manhattan Avenue and when some character learns about this he prepares his bags, shows on the scene and whispers to one or two addicts that he has a few bags of dope but cautions them not to tell anybody because he just wants to 'deal' to a few people because he doesn't have much dope. This addict, to whom he is whispering, buys the number of bags he can afford and on his way to his pad or some place where he can 'shoot the dope' he tells one or two people who are fellow addicts that he 'just got straight' and that they should hit on a cat dressed in such and such a way. When this fellow addict does approach the seller others see him and then hundreds of junkies converge on this one proposed seller and that's just what he wants because in the middle of all those junkies the police on the scene can't see who is doing the selling and they dare not try to bully their way through a bunch of sick addicts lest they get wasted. Last summer when the panic was on the then Mayor Robert Wagner told the police commissioner to tell every

member of the force not to bother the addicts because it would not be a safe thing to do. There is no human more dangerous than a 'sick addict' and no human more peaceful than an addict who has 'just had a shot.' What type of person constitutes a junkie? Well, first of all a person has to have a weak mind if he can't look around him and see what dope has done to others and sometimes those others are his friends.

THE TOOLS OF THE ADDICT: Whenever authorities send out printed matter concerning dope addiction they always include a drawing or a picture of a hypodermic needle that looks like a doctor's instrument. That shows how little the higher ups know about the situation because there are thousands of addicts who have never seen that particular 'doctor's instrument.' The ordinary junkie can buy an ordinary medicine dropper for a dime, replace the droppers bulb with a baby's (pacifier from the five and dime store and secure it tightly around the dropper with a rubber band. Then he takes either a number 25 or number 26 hypodermic needle of the kind used by diabetics and before placing it on the end of the dropper he takes a small strip of paper, sometimes the edge of a dollar bill and sometimes a strip of plain brown paper bag. This is wet to make it more manageable. This small strip of paper is then wrapped around the small end of the dropper which is then inserted in the large opening of the needle. This

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And our pastors all over the land should take this Sunday for a special sermon, to these people... and tell them what can happen if the white youngsters start fighting back (which is bound to happen sooner or later) and that could mean hundreds of persons will have to die for no reason at all other than a few loud-mouths without any visible means of support, going over the country talking violence and not have a pen knife to protect themselves with.

(EDITOR'S NOTE:) Since this piece was written, young white youths are joining in the fray... and who knows... holy h... I is liable to break loose at any time. NOW IS THE TIME FOR COUNSELING FROM OUR ELDERS. LET THEM SPEAK OUT FOR RESPECT OF THE LAW. Let every PASTOR in this glorious land of ours take for his text this Sunday... Respect for the law and law enforcement officers. For, after all, this would

be a terrible place to live without police protection... and don't you be forgettin' it.) Give the word to our hundreds of precinct workers that we do not want any trouble here... and let them spread the word... since they are closest to the average person. Start at the bottom, please.

ONE MAN'S OPINION: This national conference on "Black Power" called by Congressman Adam Clayton Powell and Stokely Carmichael of the Student Nonviolent (?) Coordinating Committee and Floyd McKissack of the Congress of Racial Equality for the Labor Day weekend in Washington, seems to me to be nothing but a scramble for top position in the civil rights movement. What do they have to offer aside from what we have been receiving from the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (Dr. Martin Luther King) and NAACP (Roy Wilkins) and the Urban League (Whitney Young Jr.) Confidentially, methinks these

gentlemen believe they can (and this is the time) replace the latter gentlemen as top spokesmen for our group. How about James Meredith, another newly made leader by the ofay press... and Dr. Jackson, leader of 5,000,000 (?) Baptists in America... Can you think of any more leaders made by the TV and radio commentators. One thing for sure the Negro cannot stand too much VIOLENCE... and we ain't just clickin' our teeth.

The Wall Street Journal of July 26 gave alotta space to "Snubs and Rebuffs Negroes undergo while traveling and staying at places during their vacation that this is the reason many Negroes spend their vacation abroad. (It's good reading.) Newsweek of Aug. 1 has a good article on Americans at War and story and pictures of the outbreak in Cleveland and

The fabulous James (Mr. Dynamite) Brown comes to Victory Field (ball park) Sunday, Aug. 21 for a gala 'under the stars' concert with a variety of stars, including The Famous Flames, The Jewels "My Song" and "This Is My Story", Butterbeans and Dixie, Go-Go Dancing Girls, James "Honest I Do" Crawford; Bobby "Oh! What A Night" Byrd, and an extra added attraction — Swanee Quintette giving with "That's the Spirit" and Try Me, Father" plus the James Brown big 18-piece band.

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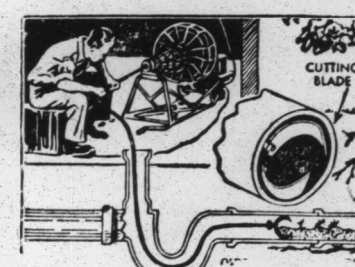


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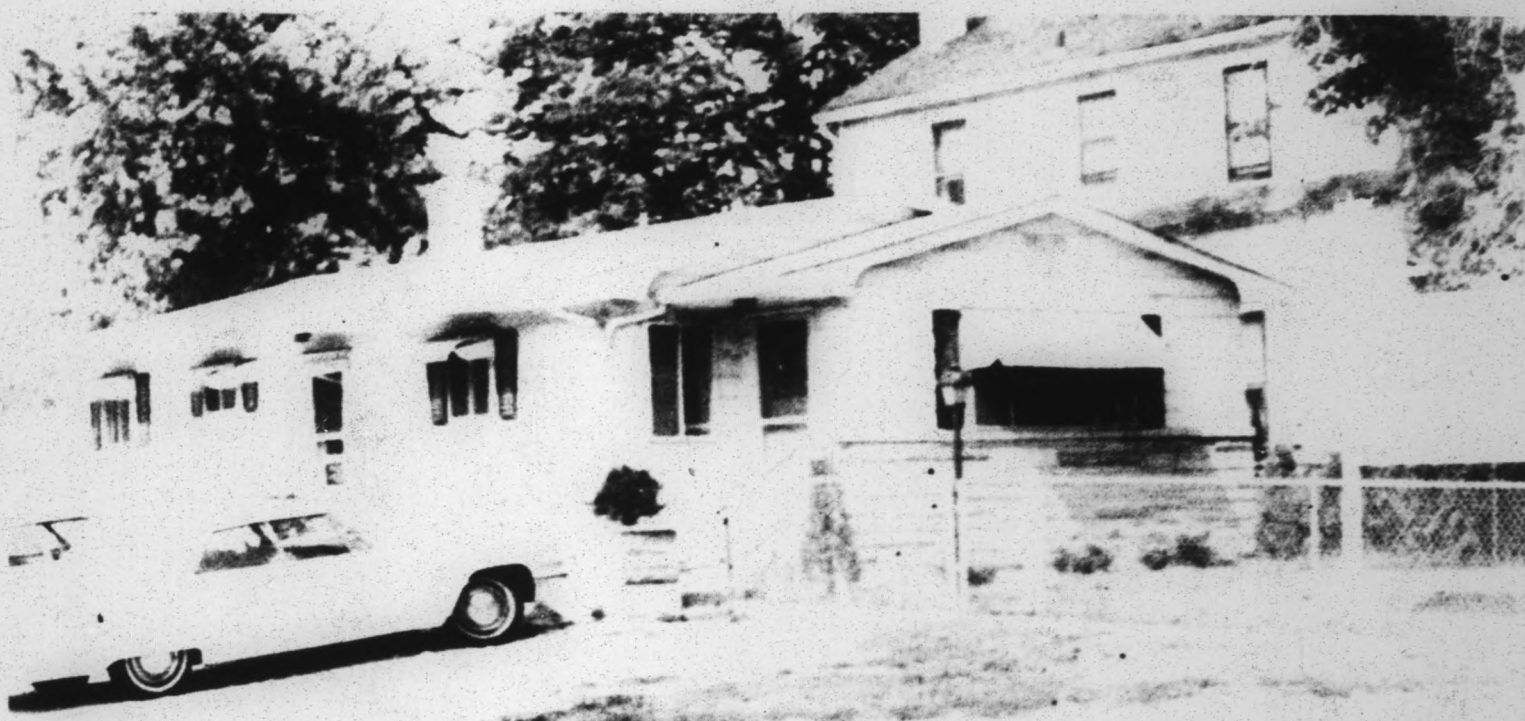
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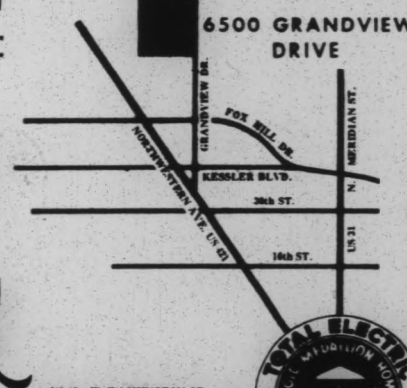
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John L. Matlocks, Atty.
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In the Matter of the Estate of
Geneva Hall, deceased.
Estate Docket E66
Page 1136Notice is hereby given that
Eugene Alcorn was on the 26th
day of July, 1966, appointed:
Administrator of the estate of
Geneva Hall deceased.
All persons having claims a-
gainst said estate, whether or
not now due, must file the same
in said Court within six months
from the date of the first pub-
lication of this notice or said
claim will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Ind-
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of July, 1966.Edwin McClure
Clerk of the Probate Court
for Marion County, Indiana.
7/30/66-3THarriette Bailey Conn, Atty.
NOTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION
In the Probate Court of
Marion County, Indiana.
In the Matter of the Estate of
Sadie Butler, deceased.
Estate Docket E66
Page 1108Notice is hereby given that
Harriette Bailey Conn was on the
20th day of July, 1966, ap-
pointed:Executor of the will of Sadie
Butler deceased.All persons having claims a-
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not now due, must file the same
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Dated at Indianapolis, Ind-
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Clerk of the Probate Court
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7/30/66-3TCARY D. JACOBS, Atty.
Notice of Final Account, Etc.,
to All Persons Interested
in the Estate
of ED VASSIn the Probate Court of
Marion County, Indiana.
September Term 1966In the matter of the estate
of Ed Vass, deceased.
Estate Docket E-65, Page 805Notice is hereby given that
Mary Moye, as Executrix of the
above named estate, has
filed report of final accounting
with petition to make distribu-
tion of remaining assets to the
parties believed entitled there-
to. The same will come up for
action by the Probate Court on
the 13th day of September,
1966, unless persons interested
in said estate appear on or be-
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proof of heirship and claim any
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by such report.Edwin McClure
Clerk of the Probate Court
for Marion County, Indiana.
8/6/66-2TEVERETT I. HALL, Atty.
Notice on Final Account, Etc.,
in the Estate
of Clifton B. Haynes.In the Probate Court of Mar-
ion County, Indiana.
July Term, 1966.In the matter of the estate
of Clifton B. Haynes, deceased.
Estate Docket E-64
Page 805Notice is hereby given that
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A-In Memoriam



CLARENCE P. STEWART

STEWART — In loving mem-
ory of our dear brother,
nephew and uncleCLARENCE PORTER
STEWARTwho passed August 4, 1931 and
THEODORE DOUGLASS
STEWARTwho passed August 1, 1913.
Sweet memories still linger
forever.Time cannot change them
'tis true.Years that come cannot
severOur loving remembrance of
you.Mrs. Fredonia S. Temple,
SisterMarcus C. Stewart Sr.
Brother and familyMrs. Effie Corley
Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart

Aunts

George J. Thompson
Nephew

THERESA MAE DAVIS

DAVIS — In loving memory of
THERESA MAE DAVIS
who passed August 11, 1965.Deep in our hearts lies a
pictureOf a loved one gone to rest
In memories frame we shall
keep itBecause she was one of the
best.Shawn Anthony, Son
William T. Davis, FatherWilbur Davis,
Rodney Davis

James Davis, Brothers

ATKINS — In loving memory
of our motherMRS. BESSIE ATKINS
who passed August 6, 1964.In my heart your memory
lingers.Always tender, fond and
true;There's not a day, dear
mother,

I do not think of you.

Daughters and Families



WILLIAM L. THOMAS

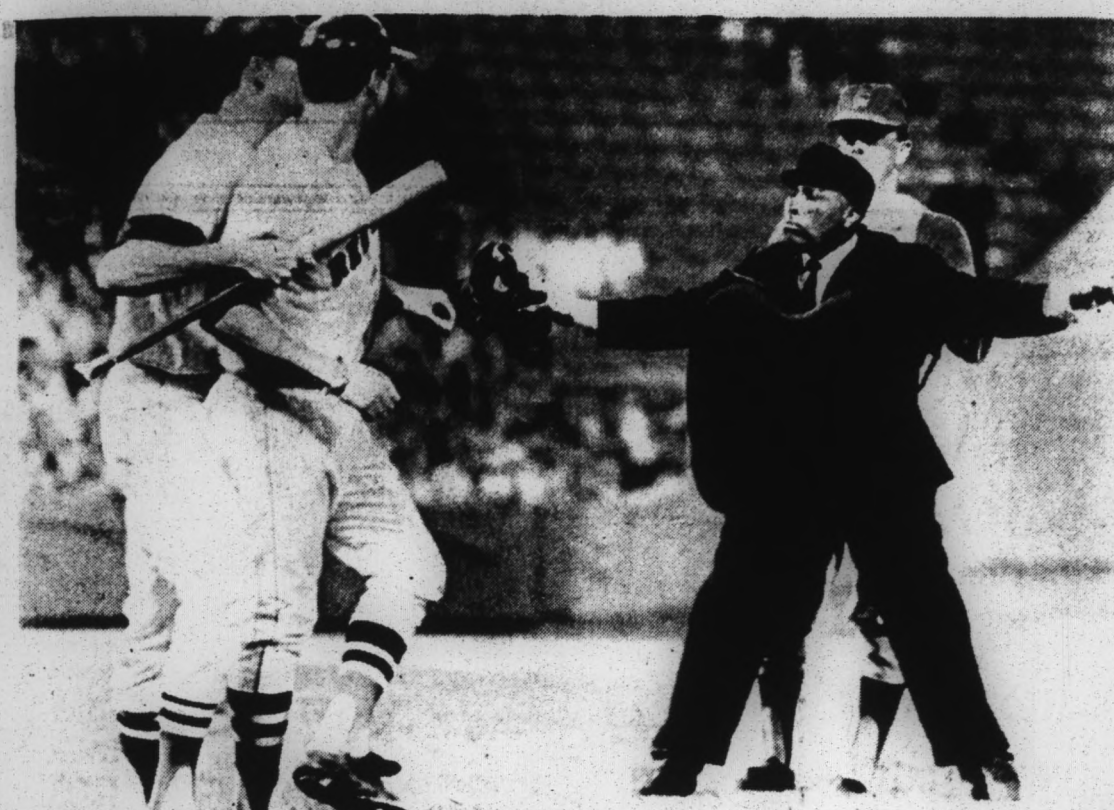
THOMAS — In loving memory
of our beloved husband and
fatherWILLIAM L. THOMAS
who passed away August 6,
1965.Deep in our hearts lies a pic-
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In memories frame we shall
keep itBecause he was one of the
best.Gladys Thomas, Wife, Deb-
orah A. Thomas, Daughter

William Toney

Funeral services for William
Toney, 72, 419 W. St. Clair,
masterful pitching demon-
stration. The Negro stars won.Of Gibson it is said that he
has clouted the longest homers
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Josh was so powerful that he
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am told he was one heck of a
hitter, as great as any Ruth or
Mays.Satchel Paige is an amazing
man. So was Josh Gibson.So is Ted Williams. The
"Splendid Splinter."A native of Marion Ark., he
had lived in Indianapolis 25
years and was a member of Shiloh
Baptist Church.Survivors include a son, Wil-
liam R. Toney, Elyria, Ohio;
three sisters, Mrs. Sallie Wel-
ton Akron, Ohio, Mrs. Lucille
Mitchell, Helena, Ark., and Mrs.
Anna Belle Roache, Indianap-
olis, and several grandchildren.

Spotlight

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flict and served his country ad-
mirably as a Marine Corps
pilot.But perhaps Ted was never
more splendid than on last
July 25, when he and colorful
ex-Yankees manager Casey
Stengel were inducted into
baseball's hallowed Hall of
Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y.Mounting the rostrum to ac-
cept the honor, Ted did a proud
thing. He paid a stirring tribute
to two of the past greats of
Negro baseball who - because
of their race - did not get the
opportunity to win the same im-
mortal fame as Williams, Babe
Ruth and other stars of the
white race. And Ted's gesture
was all the more dramatic be-
cause he utilized the rare priv-
ilege of the Hall of Fame in-
duction.Ted called for the eventual
induction into the Hall of
Fame of pitcher Satchel Paige
and slugger Josh Gibson, ignor-
ing the stipulation in the rules
"or selection that candidates
must be ex-major league stars
who played for about eight to
10 years. Paige played briefly
with the Cleveland Indians and
St. Louis Browns of the Amer-
ican League during the twilight
of his career.The two - Paige and Gib-
son - would have made the
Hall had they the same oppor-
tunity as himself, said Ted. The
"Splendid Splinter" was dead
right. "I hope," added Wil-
liams, "that some day there will
be plaques (in the Hall) for
Satchel Paige and others who
have done so much for base-
ball."These were brave, eloquent
words, spoken by a man who
was in a position to know. A
lesser man than Williams, pre-
occupied with his own hour of
glory, would have completely
forgotten or ignored other con-
temporary greats, particularly
those of the Negro race. Ted,
however, is no small man when
it comes to assessing the worth
of others. Besides, he knew
whereof he spoke.Williams knew the greatness
of Paige and Gibson from per-
sonal experience. He played a-
gainst both during barnstorm-
ing tours between major league
stars and those of the then-
Negro American League.In those days organized base-
ball was closed to Negro play-
ers, no matter how great they
were. And the only opportu-
nity they had of competing a-
gainst their white counterparts
was during the barnstorm tours
at season's end.However, players of the cal-
ibre of Williams, Dizzy Dean,
Bob Feller and others welcom-
ed the keen competition such
provided. In fact, they benef-
ited from it.There were times when the
great bat of Williams was sil-
enced by the slanting deliveries
of the equally great Paige. On
other occasions, Ted delivered
telling base hits against Paige.
And always there was a great
contest to the delight of fans
when Negro and white baseball
stars faced each other.There were times, too, when
Ted was awed by a tremendous
homer slugged by the powerful
Gibson, off such mound greats
as Dean, or Feller. Therefore,
as Ted indicated in his great
Cooperstown acceptance speech,
it is a shame that baseball fans
in general, and today's fans,
particularly, did not get a
chance to see such great tal-
ents as Paige and Gibson at
their best.If they did chances are the
crowd of 7,000 who witnessed
the induction of Williams and
Stengel at Cooperstown would
have been swelled by several
thousands more, for it is pos-
sible that Satchel and Josh
might have been installed at the
same time. And but for the
irony of fate, their plaques
would today be gracing the
Hall, along with that of Jackie
Robinson of pioneering fame.The accomplishments of
Paige, and Gibson, on the base-
ball diamond have been legion.
In addition, several legends
have sprung up around these
two men. One centers on a stir-
ring post-season pitching duel
between Paige and Dean in Chi-
cago's Comiskey Park.Paige, who first developed his
pitching accuracy by tossing
stones at bottles and cans in his
native Mobile, Ala., and Dean,
the fast-balling wizard, were
locked in a hitless duel, despite
the fact that some of the most
awesome hitters in all baseball
were participating.However, in the fifth inning,
so the story goes, Paige made
the mistake of walking Dean.
Another hitter got a scratch
single, putting Dean on second
in scoring position, with nobody
out. It looked bad for the bar-
nstorming Negro All-Stars.But Paige, supremely confi-
dent, wasn't worried. He turned
around, pointed a finger at
Diz' at second, and said: "Diz'
there you are, and there you
are gonna stay." Then he
whirled around and struck out
the next three batters. Dean
shook Paige's hand for the
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stration. The Negro stars won.Of Gibson it is said that he
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"Splendid Splinter."ASHFORD INTERVENES: Umpire
Emmett Ashford, with arms out-
stretched, steps between Tony Con-
gliario of the Boston Red Sox and Kansas
City pitcher Lew Krausse, who hit
Conigliario with a pitched ball during
game at Fenway Park here recently.While Conigliario was being restrain-
ed by Don Demeter, players poured off
both benches. But officials quickly
restored order.TWO OF 'DIRTY DOZEN': Jimmy Brown, the great-
est running back in the history of football, is shown
here with Academy Award winner Lee Marvin on the
set of "The Dirty Dozen," in which he has a big
role. Brown recently announced his retirement from
pro ball.

The people I meet

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keeps out the air. Then with a
bag or cap of heroin and a lit-
tle water plus an ordinary spoon
or metal medicine bottle top
which has in it a very small
piece of cotton the junkie is
ready to take care of business.If the dope is of good quality
the addict will, upon finishing
'taking off,' immediately 'go in-
to his nod.' This 'nod' is a state
of complete relaxation and
some junkies have been known
to sit in a chair nodding with
their forehead touching the
floor. This is a feat that the
addict couldn't do, if he was
sober for love nor money.When the dope wears down a
little the addict becomes an a-
wake person and begins to go
about the business of prepar-
ing for his next 'fix.' If he has
no money he will beg, borrow or
steal and if that doesn't work
he'll try to get some credit from
his pusher. If he has been a
regular customer and has spent
some long bread the pusher
dare not turn him down lest
he, the addict, places an anony-
mous telephone call to a nar-
cotic detective and the pusher
finds that he has been set up
for 'a bust' and is 'up tight.'The hazards of narcotics ad-
use of 'dirty works.' The use
of the word 'works' in this
fashion is the lingo of the junk-
ie injects his fix. Most are
'main liners' which means in-
jecting it directly into the vein.
Some are 'skin poppers' which
means injecting it into the tis-
sue of the arm or the hip. Still
others are snorters and you
guessed it; they sniff it up their
nostrils. However, any addict who
says he or she got their start
on dope by smoking marijuana
is a liar because marijuana is
not a narcotic. Before anything
can become a narcotic it must
go thro' a chemical process and
marijuana is not processed, is
not habit forming and is put in
the class of narcotics because
it grows up wild and uncul-
tivated and the United States
government can derive no tax
from it. Uncle Sam knows that
what we're saying is true and
any time any official wants to
take us to task for that which
we've written, well - - - we're
not moving soon and the address
is the same. We have friends
in the high echelons of the A-
diction are many. Lots of junk-
ies die from an O.D. (over-
dose) and just as many die from
hepatitis contracted from the
mercurian society who have
smoked marijuana for years but
have never entertained the
thought of becoming addicted to
a narcotic. So if anyone says
that marijuana caused them to
become a junkie, in our book,
they are a lying and are mere-
ly trying to 'pass the buck' and
put their heat on the marijuana
smokers.We'd like to write some more
on this subject and we will at
another date but we've used up
all of our allotted space and
it's not off to the races but off
to the mailbox to get our copy
on this way and later we'll have

The Avenoo

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NEWS ON THE CUFF: Here's
wishing enterprising Evelyn
McQueen much luck with her
tavern at 29th and Clifton...
We are happy over the news
that Mrs. Bertha Barnett, wife
of Bill Barnett of Elks Lodge
104, is recuperating at home
from a 7-week stay in General
Hospital... Thanks to Lovely
Blanche Tucker for those hard-
shelled crabs she brought back
from her recent trip East...
and the souvenir bottles of
spirits... and she had cooked
the crabs and they were con-
sumed right in the Recorder
office a few minutes after she
brought them to our home.
Thanks again, Blanche. She never
forgets us when she vaca-
tions on America's eastern sea-
board.SPORTY ARTHUR EARL is
in town from Chicago. Earl is
the finest Scotchies at our finest
bars and with that fine
M-O-N-E-Y. The fella is visiting
his two sisters, Virginia and
Bessie. And the fella is really
a mooney waaster... John
Gaddie, popular Ave. playboy
was in town chatting with
friends last week. The fella is
lookin' fine. Wilbur Cuthrell in
from Chi to attend a funeral.IN THE MAIL BAG:
A nice card jumped in from
across the Deep from the J. W.
Halls, my favorite international
travelers. "Greetings from Ky-
ota, Japan: Am spending this,LONDON GOES DOWN: Brian London sinks toward
the canvas in the corner of the ring after Muham-
med Ali, who backs away at right, unleashed a tor-
rent of lefts and rights against the challenger. Ali
scored a third-round knockout to retain his heavy-
weight title.Only few Negro
officers in Viet;
Whitney YoungSAIGON—(NPI)— Few Ne-
groes served as Army and Navy
officers in Viet Nam, Whitney
M. Young, Jr., National Urban
League executive director, has
charged.Young said the Navy espec-
ially lacked Negro officers.The Urban League leader
said enlistment and re-enlist-
ment rates among Negroes are
high in Viet Nam.This indicates, he said, "That
these men would rather serve
under conditions on the firing
lines of Viet Nam than to re-
main home, that conditions are
better in the military services.""It also serves to point up the
unusual courage and patriotism
displayed by our men - the
flower of our communities," he
said.Young estimated that 50,000
to 60,000 Negroes are fighting
in Viet Nam out of 300,000 mili-
tary personnel.Negroes thus comprise 16 to
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there, while making up but 11
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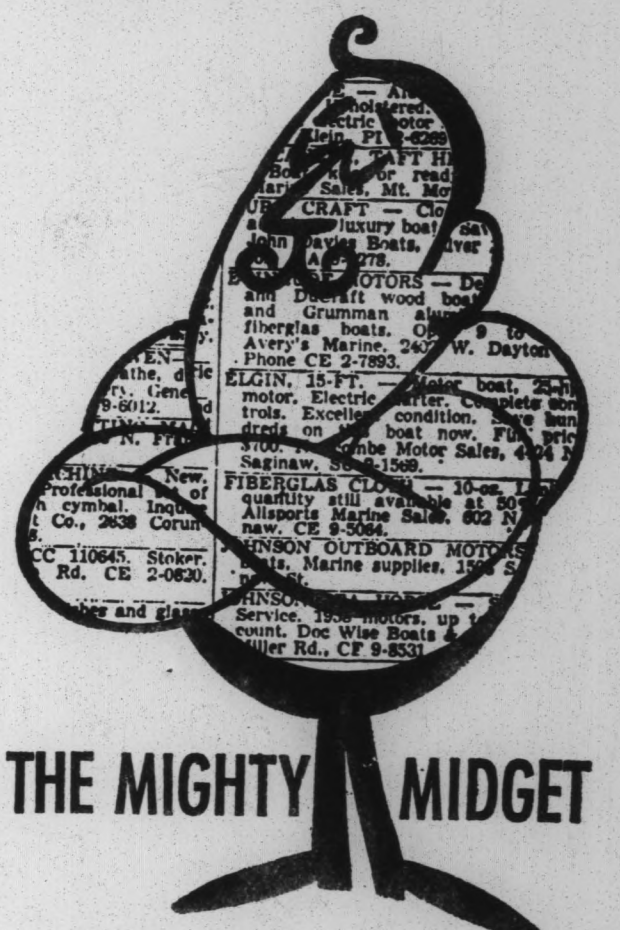
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the nuns and called them "whores." One youth yelled, "Take them robes off, you dirty bitch, and we'll stomp you to death."

The cries of "white trash" and "kill the niggers" rent the hot summer air continuously.

The Rt. Rev. Mesgr. James C. Hardiman, a leading Roman Catholic pastor on the South-west side, said that after the Gage Park incident, he would not go near the mob again unless he was armed.

He said, "You just can't realize the hatred manifested. We were there Sunday at the request of the police department, which asked us to help calm the people."

"We learned the sight of a Roman collar incited them to a greater violence and nastier epithets. They get more angry when they see you there trying to persuade them to obey the law. That's why I am not out there this time."

The alderman and clergy in both areas were asked to sent crash teams through their neighborhoods, urging the people to stay home. Apparently this program failed to impress the residents.

A spokesman for the American Nazi party, Ericka Himmler said, "This organization (The White Guard) is intended for self defense. We are not out to attack anyone, but to defend ourselves, our families and our neighborhoods."

She said armed party members would circulate through the Gage Park area distributing literature about the White Guard. "In areas like this," Miss Himmler said, "we find that there are people sympathetic to our beliefs and will receive this literature favorably."

She said new recruits would carry arms, but only for use in self defense.

Rev. King said the marches would continue, despite the fact that the people in the areas are worse than any they encountered in Alabama and Mississippi.

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Senate heads

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provision was weaker than what the administration wanted. It is restricted mainly to large apartments and new developments about 40 percent of the nation's housing units. It excludes most individual homeowners.

The bill would classify as a Federal crime going from one state to another to lead, encourage or take part in racial violence.

The law would also permit the government to act against anyone who uses violence against a Negro or civil rights worker lawfully engaged in any activity sanctioned by Federal law.

There are also provisions designed to broaden juries' selection eliminate racial discrimination from the system and remove bans on women.

institutions affiliated with federal agencies.

Support will be sought for an ordinance giving ready access to the names of owners of slum properties and investors in them.

—Headcounts of whites, Negroes, and Latin-Americans in all city departments and firms dealing with the city will be made.

—All contractors doing business with the city will be checked on a routine basis to see if they are discriminating. Contracts with firms lacking a full-scale fair employment policy will be revoked.

—Gov. Otto Kerner will be asked to prepare legislative proposals for a \$2 state minimum wage law and credit reform, including the abolition of garnishment and wage assignments.

—Head counts of whites, Negroes, and Latin-Americans in all state departments will be published, along with those of firms doing business with the state.

—Chicago schools will be asked to submit a plan for desegregation of teachers during the coming school year.

—The federal government will be called on to enforce Title 6 of the Civil Rights Law of 1964 in regard to rights groups' complaints against the Chicago Board of Education.

Some qualifying amendments were made.

One of the demands rejected by the group asked that all precinct captains be required to live in the ward and precincts they represent.

In opposing the precinct captain issue, Ald. Claude Homan declared, "My motto in the Fourth ward is that a precinct captain may live in China, provided he catches the China Clipper and services his precinct."

A Homan request agreed upon was that all quasi-official city departments, including the park district, school board, county and state and federal departments should publish a racial and ethnic headcount.

Another proposal meeting opposition was the civil rights leaders' demands that no more public housing (high-rise) be constructed in the ghetto until a number of units are started outside the area. This was agreed upon with a stipulation that the request would not cover projects now being planned.

The politicians and rights leaders have agreed to meet again on Aug. 25.

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Kenneth O. Johnson, 21-year-old son of Mrs. Muriel E. Johnson, 2415 W. 11th, has received an early promotion to Army pay grade private E-2 on the completion of basic combat training at Fort Dix, N.J. He was awarded the promotion two months earlier than is customary because of his score in firing the M-14 rifle, high score on the physical combat proficiency test and his military bearing and leadership abilities. Johnson is a 1963 graduate of Lincoln Institute, Lincoln Ridge, Ky., and he attended New York Institute of Technology, New York, and Purdue University Extension here. His wife, Barbara, resides at 339 Northern.

OLD HORSE

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (UPI) — The Old Horse 9th and 10th Cavalry has held its centennial reunion at the fort.

The reunion paid tribute to the contributions of Negro cavalry regiments organized in Fort Leavenworth in July 1966.

Principal speaker at the reunion was William Avery, governor of Kansas.

SENATE APPROVES

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has approved President Johnson's nomination of Dr. Samuel M. Nabrit as a member of the Atomic Energy Commission. Dr. Nabrit, president of Texas Southern University, will serve as AEC member until June 30, 1970.

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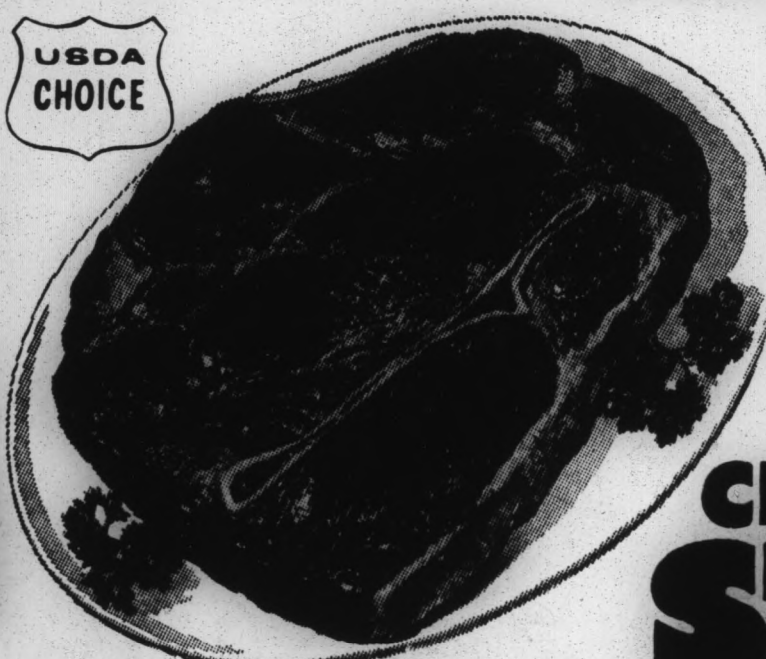
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